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For the Frontier Guardian. Reading of Novels or Fiction. MR. EDITOR :- Although much has been said and written upon this important subject, yet the field for thought and remarks, upon a matter so worthy of our candid consideration is still open wide before us; and

good. We are informed in sacred writ that he

that converts an individual from the error of his ways shall save a soul from death and glory. hide a multitude of sins. We are therefore encouraged to seek the welfare of others altime of the Guardian, the following rates of adver-though many may turn a deaf ear, and mock at our charitable entreaties, for char-all mankind.

Under the considerations that God is the 50 Father of the spirits of all mankind, that He is a God of truth, and desires that his creatures would be like himself, being filled with "light and truth," who, that is a lover 18 00 of truth can look upon the increasing anxie-14 00 ty for, and practice of the reading of fic-10 00 tion ;-more especially by those who profess 15 00 to be Saints of God,—without feelings of 6 00 sorrow; and a deep solicitude, that a course Deaths and marriages, will be published free of more wise and ennobling might be pursued ?

Paul tells us that truth will make us free, also in all cases, except where known responsibility and that if we are thus made free then we are free indeed. We are also admonished as made known in the Book of Doctrine and Covenants to train up our children in light and truth, but it appears that some have disregarded these holy injunctions and lightand Canada, and written credentials given to them Iy esteemed the councils of the Almighty. Novels, or fictitous writing, being clothed in the semblance of truth, are like the Igits columns, or other vise if requested, by the par- nis Fatuus, or Jack o'lantern ; calculated in their nature to deceive the unwary, and lead them into quagmires of error, falsehoods and deep depravity. Who would be a slave to error? Who a bondman to a depraved mind ! If any, let them speak, for such, perhaps, I may offend. The mind of the human family in general seem more willing to grasp error than truth, and to revel in the field of fiction, than to rejoice in facts, and it is not strange that the minds of the young, (if left to their own choice.) should be led astray, while presented with a profusion of novels, and romantic writings as are extant at the present day. We read that,

> " 'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twir is bent the tree's inclined "

We may not wonder, that without a proper guidance, or under an erroneous education that the minds of the young are led step by step from the path of science, and the light of truth, and all useful knowledge; and be-taken no part in the Revolution. Another, Times, says, that in the arondisements of come fit subjects for vice and destruction.

the brain, perhaps already too strong and if shots were fired out of one house in a in other quarters the nebles, &c., neutrality

and happiness, leads man to love his neighbor, his fellow, and his God, is calculated to sooth the thorny path of life, and to happify him here and hereafter.

All things have their opposites, every cause produces its effects, and every effect is surely the product of some cause. Then cheerfully and hopefully proceed to pen a tell me, can a fountain yield both salt water few of the cogitations of my head upon this and fresh at the same time ? can a bitter growing evil, with an anxious wish of doing fountain send forth sweet water ? or do we look for precious fruit from thorns or thist-

les ? It is written that the wise shall inherit C. C. P.

> for the Frontier Guardian. My Native Land.

My native land ; how sweet the sound, The best to me on earth ; It brings a hallowed joy around, The home's domestic hearth, My native land , I'll love thee still,

Wherever I may roam, And cling to these in good or ill, For 'tis my native home.

How cold are they who do distain. The love of country dear, And hold it has no binding claim,

Upon their pride sincere. My native land, I'll ne'er forget,

Thy rivulets and glades, Thy proud and lofty hills, nor yet Thy deep secluded shades.

There is a love about my heart, That stays through every ill, Nothing will cause it to depart,

It clings forever, still— It is the love of native land, That flows forever pure, In all her troubles 'tis on hand, Which makes it firm and sure.

In ev'ry land where dwells a spark

Of patriotic fire, The pratiing child will stop to hark, The tale told by its sire, About its native land so true,

Its hills und valleys fair, Its streams so wide and skies so blue, Its pure and healthful air.

I love my native land full well, The dearest on the earth, An l there I'll be content to dwell,

Until removed by death-But should I leave this land, a tear

The State of France --- Alarm in England. The New York Tribune gives the followng extract from a private letter, Dated Dec. dress to the President, expressive of their purposes. 12, from an American gentleman now in gratitude for the measures he had adopted.

London : Clarence Paget, the director of the Ordinance.

gentleman who has arrived from Paris, an Paris, the inhabitants, more particularly the Under a false training, certain organs of Englishman who has resided there, says that working men, are for the President, while

For the Frontier Guardian. Evening Thoughts. Thoughts of home come stealing o'er me, At the solemn twilight hour ;

And fond mem'ry pictures to me, Every well kuown truant flower. Then come thoughts of childhoods pleasures Like a sweet yet transient dream ; When my only wish'd for treasures;

Were but like a noanday gleam. The fire upon the hearth is burning, As it did in days of yore ; And I feel a restless yearning, For the home I'll see no more.

And then I think of her that left me, When my life was only spring f She died and in the tomb we laid her; A faded, withered, lifeless thing.

And as I sit and ponder sadly, On my hard and lonely lot; And upon the Cedar leaning, Is a form that's unforgot.

In the Garden leaves are falling, From our favorite willow tree ; And I hear her sweet voice calling, Sister turn and follow me.

Follow me to yon bright heaven, There your pilgrimage is o'er; Follow me to yon bright heaven, Where your cares are felt no more.

VIRGINIA. ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

NEW YORK, January 5th.

Steamer Atlantic arrived from Liverpool resterday, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

The news from England is of very little New York. is the theme most commented upon in the English Press.

France. The balloting closed in Paris on Sunday evening, the 21st., amid complete tranquil. to-morrow. ity, and without any undue excitement of any kind. The result of the balloting in private reports made. twelve of the Arondisements of Paris was

action of the monutethe	mes or r arrs was
s follows:	And the state of the state of the
For the proposition,	132.217.
Against,	80,161.
At 6 o'clock on Sunday,	, the returns from
e departments received a	t Paris, gives the
llowing results :	dender, ina 14 je trant
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1.760.000. 207,000.

Numerous deputations representing trades and manufactures of Paris, headed by M. Lemoureux, presented on Saturday an ad-At Rouen, the votes were, affirmative,

9,152; at Angiers, affirmative, 9,897, nays

of Napoleon will be equally great.

ph'ets less than three sheets.

The Bishop of Strasburg, addressed a

letter to the clergy of his diocese, urging their vote in the attirmative. M. d'Moriny;

Minister of the Interior, commanded the at-

tendance of the Printers of Paris, and in-

formed them that the intention of the Gov-

ernment was, to prohibit the publication,

unless previously approved, of any pam-

Victor Hugo made his escape out

France by means of a false passport.

Thirty-Second Congress -First Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-P. M.

Sepate-The galleries of the Senate were crowded at an early hour, and it was found necessary to lock the doors of the Senate Chamber to keep out the crowd who were expecting to see Kossuth.

Quite a number of petitions were presented, among these were found the Industrial Congress of New York, asking the recall of the Minister to France, and the suspension of all diplomatic and Commercial relations. After considerable debate it was laid on the table.

House-The speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Colcock. Fitch and Meccham as Regents of the Smithsonian Insti-The House then went into Committee of

the whole, and took up the resolution for the appointment of a committee to wait upon Kossuth and introduce him to the House; the question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Yates on Wednesday, that the House could not look with indifference on Russian interference, it was rejected-yeas, 71; nays, 111.

venture. WASHINGTON, January 14th.

SENATE-The Chairman laid before the Senate, a communication from the Depart- with, and adhereitig to decomposed scales of ment of the Interior, enclosing an estimate slate, a formation in which we have seen importance. The reception of Kossuth in of the appropriations to meet the deficien- few accounts of its ever before having been cies in the expenses of that department, for found in this country, although very comthe year 1852.

A bill making land warrants assignable was taken up and made the special order for holes in the spot upon which they first

Numerous petitions were presented, and yield is getting richer as they descend, orivate reports made. The gold bearing soil is evidently very.

reported a bill providing for ascertaining and that the new discoveries are what are termpaying the claims of American citizens, on ed cayotte digings. account of spoilations by the French, prior The whole hill, and in fact several hills first Monday in February.

Mr. Seward offered a resolution, calling up in a few days. for a copy of the inquiry, and all correspondence relative to the loss of the steamer 4th of this month, and there must be from Edith in 1849.

Mr. Dorland introduced a bill granting at this time. lands to the State of Arkansas, for Railroad

A resolution allowing the Post Office a Creek last clerk, was taken up, and debated at length. late date. House-After a personal explanation from Mr. Bernhisel, relative to the report of remittee of the whole, a bill explanatory of the Bounty Land bill of 1848.

#### Reserved Lands in Iowa.

HOUSE OF REP., WASH., Dec. 16th.

Great Discoveries of Gold near Quartzburg. We understand all Mariposo county is in a tate of excitement in consequence of the recent discovery of an auriferious hill on Bear Gulch, about six miles from Quartzburg, that has already yielded an account of gold almost surpassing belief.

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It appears that there were indications of a quarts vein upon the hill, which attract-ed several Mexicans to the spot, who set about opening the ledge. They continued quietly at work for some time, when it was rumored around that they were working something richer than quartz mines.

Small parties of miners repaired to the spot who found them taking out the gold by the pound: Of course the news spread at once, and a general rush was immediately made, to take up claims on and around the bill.

The soil of this hill, we are informed, consists of quartz and slate, so much decomposed as to crumble in the hand like slaked lime, containing an astonishing amount of gold.

Our informant, for instances, states that the few Mexicans who first worked it, are believed to have taken out \$550,000 before By the Missouri River Line for the Ad- the Americans discovered it. Samples of this auriferious soil are now in the city, said

to contain 20 per cent. of gold. The gold is frequently found connected mon in Russia.

The Mexicans have already sunk their pitched, to the depth of twelve feet, and the

Mr. Banbury from the select committee, deep, a circumstance that leads to the belief

to 1801. He gave notice to call it up the around, are taken up. A town of some three hundred tents and houses has sprang

The vein or lead was discovered on the two to three thousand persons on the ground

A lump of gold, weighing sixty-nine and a half ounces, was taken out of Wood's. Creek last week.-[San Francisco Herald of

#### Sandwich Islands:

The only news of importance from these Islands is the following resolutions passed by the Parliament and signed by the King ; Be it resolved by the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands in the Mr. Henn, by unanimous consent. intro- this House the demands of France are so the brain, perhaps already too strong and active; are over excited and enlarged, while block, cannon were fired into the whole others that should be aroused and stimulat-others that should be aroused and stimulat-ed to activity; are left in a dormant state, onetted indiscriminately all within. This is cherk and wife blocks of houses, but that his clerk and wife blocks of houses, but hat his clerk and wife blocks of houses, but hat his clerk and wife blocks of houses, but hat his clerk and wife blocks of houses, but hat his clerk and wife blocks of houses, but hat hi duced a bill, of which previous notice had clearly unjust and contrary to the laws of is a resolution, 1 apprehend, that will not of the convening of the Legislative Assetti-be objected to by any one. bly, it shall be left to his Majesty, and to the advice of his Privy Council, to consult the lionor and safety of his kingdoin accord? Mr. Henn. I have also another bill ing to his and there best judgment, and which I wish to introduce, and of which pre-vious notice has been given. It is a bill the nation. creating three additional land districts in the The Polynesian says that the United States Commissioner called officially at the foreign office. October 14th, and made known the views of his Government in regard to the If the streets of London were put together, they would extend 3000 miles in length; the main thoroughfares are traveled by 3000 omnibuses and 3500 cabs, employing 40,000

the de But should I leave this take a will course from either eye, God's blessings ou my country dear, And pour them from on high. BY MYSELF. follow Yeas. Nays,

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I heard, day before yesterday, from Lord 28,095; at Lisle, affirmative, 50,272, navs that a Government Messenger had arrived 1,625; at Amiens, the Bishop, clergy, and turned officers from Utah, the House renewfrom Paris, saying that there had been 8,000 religious denominations voted openly in the ed the consideration, to refer to the com-

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the East, West, North or South ; also shipments of

Eatables' on Short Notice! a Variety of other Good Things !! JOHN ORMOND'S

Ye re safer at your spinning wheels ; Such wiching books are baited hooks, For rakish rooks, like Rob Mossgiel.

Your fine Tom Jones, and Grandisons, They make your youthful fancies reel; They heat your brains, and fire your veins, And then ye're pray for Rob Mossgiel.

Beware a tongue that's smoothly hung, A heart that warmly seems to feel ; That feeling heart but acts a part, 'Tis rakish art in Rob Mossgiel.

The frank address, the soft curess, Are worse than poison'd darts of steel ; The frank address, and politesse, Are all finesse in Rob Mossgiel."

We should study to know the world, and all things as they really are, that our judg-

there might be a shadow of justification in such a course, but as good and useful books abound, and the Saints are required to search the best books. I consider such an apology futile, and unworthy of a L. D. Saint. By some we are met with the following deciar-ations. "I have acquired some of the most the Paris correspondent of the New York noble sentiments ; some of the most sublime expressions and ideas, from writers of romance that ever I acquired in the perusal of any works in all my researches in the field of literature.

I know that such writers often aim at sub-limity, or endeavor to throw around their writings, an appearance of truth and grand-eur, which in its nature is the better calcu-lated to deceive. Austria and the German Confed the similar note was in to Lord Cowley, at Frankfort. Austria and the German Confed text. The globe on which you tread, and the wide expanse you behold, make but a small edge of its little page. Its contents are bound in imperial folio, lettered with the atars and civer to each whether it cash for Europe.

Needham & Ferguson, Riddle & Co., all of Kanes-ville. Middleton & Riley, Donnell, Saxton & Du-that kind, but was detected, disrbbed, and kin & Co. Livermore & Cooley, of St. Louis. Kanesville, Nov. 27, 1850.

The subject under contemplation would The subject under contemplation would jol, a very fine wood, which become per-admit of many remarks and I might point *fied* after being cut, in a very few years, out many evils both physical and mental which I have not touched upon, but these which I have not touched upon, but these From this timber, houses could be built that

unite with Austria and Russia to put down cheap existence. England and Liberty in Europe, and that the The Burgeoise Government dockyards are live with as many es to them for the prolongation of the power

men as can get around the ships, getting them ready for sea.

United States Supreme Court.

It is a curions circumstance that all the Judges of this Court are from adjoining States, as will be seen by the subjoining table. The Court, as now composed, is as follows :

Appointed. Chief Justice-Roger B. Taney, of Baltimore, 1836 Asst. Justice-John M'Leau, Ohio, 1829 Asst. Justice-James M. Wayne, Ga., all things as they really are, that our judg-ment may be correct, and our minds unde-ceived, or void of deception, and contami-nation of evil. Readers of novels frequently justify them-selves by saying that they learn to read with ease and facility by reading such works. Were such the only books to be obtained, there might he a shadow of instifuction in the second state of the se 1835 -[N. Y. Tribune.

THE UNITED STATES MINISTER IN FRANCE.

\_A statement has appeared in the Paris diligently for wisdom and knowledge out of semi-official papers to the effect that all the Commercial, is incorrect so far as the Representative of the United States is concerned, as he was not at the Levee, nor has he yet formally recognized the present Gov-

the East, West, North or South ; also shipments of produce by hoat or wagon, and sell the same on commission if desired. Groceries received and sold on commission at wholesale only. Liberat cash advances made an all property left in charge. Flour, Bacon, &c., &c. References in regard to qualifications, 'responsibil-ted, Sc. C. Voorhis & Co, Dounell, Statsman & Co., J. W. Tootle & Brother, Joseph A. Kelting, Joseph F. Johnson, Brown & Miller, B. R. Pegram & Co., Needhum & Ferguson, Riddle & Co., all of Kaneswill not meet the estimated consumption by stars, and given to each subscriber gratis.

There is a tree in Mexico called the Chi-

of

The Burgeoise believe that the advantag- be objected to by any one.

#### Additional Land Districts.

State of Iowa.

#### Immensity of London.

PARIS, Monday, P. M. The result of the election gives 2,900,000 votes for. and 600,000 against Louis Napo-leon; a definite majority of 700,000 is ex-pected for the President. Conscience arrived in Paris on Sature Conscience arrived in Paris on Sature provide the second state of the second state o Gen. Cavagnac arrived in Paris on Satur-day night, having been liberated that after-noon. As the election is now over the Pre-iting this the time has arrived, with and 65 000 pipes of wine 13 000 cows are to be with accompanied by Gen. Cass sident thinks the time has arrived, with and 65,000 pipes of wine. 13,000 cows are had called to see him on the day before, safety to himself, to set free the other gen- yearly required to furnish London with milk; but he was too unwell to see them.-[Hawkerals. The report was current that they and reckoning two gallons a day from every Eye. cow, we have say 72,000 gallons of London The latest accounts represent the Presi-dent as continuing in his determination to propose his abolition of the octrol dutics. He is also determined to make some expe-riments in the protective system. The whole universe is your Library. Study then, the Volume of Nature; for Na-ture and Reason nover suit upon the analysis of the and wait upon London Soft coal; and to the soft data the formation of the analysis of the data to clothe and wait upon London Soft coal; and to ture and Reason never spilt upon the same clothe and wait upon London people, we

#### American Crystal Palace.

Edward Riddle and associates, propose Extent and Locality of Minnesota. Minnesota is about four times the extent of Ohio, and reaches six hundred and sev-enty-five miles from S. E. to N. W., and lies between N. latitude 42 deg. 30 min. and biologic on the public on the 15th of April next. from each ocean, one thousand from the Gulf of Mexico, and eight hundred from Hudson's Bay.—[Pioneer.] to erect on Madison Square, New York, a his partisans, and large sums of money JOHN ORMOND'S Confectionary and Enting House, Main To the citizens of the service, four-status to year is and be the citizens of the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the service a continue. That as a practice of novel reading, must the servic

Austria and the German Confederation. On the 12th, it similar note was handed

FRANCE .- The President had distributed a large number of medals of honor among

A portion of Mountain in Tennessee, call-d Waldan's Bidge, sunk with a tramendous

# Extent and Locality of Minnesota.

The latest accounts represent the Presi-

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### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1852.

Wisdom Justified of Her Children.

which we cap be eaved. 'On that name we have untrue as far as it related the officers or himself." houer.

and to the spirit world, we have not thought very profitable for us to investigate. We have therehave faduced ps, on one occasion, to allow our fol-Is to take part in the drama.

It is not always the most wise and profitable to give a thoughtiess, mexperienced, and inconsiderof Nuture.

Though some may consider us anti-Christian, on soveral subjects have not been made manifest of the cold and dreary scenery over the Plains, we and opinions ; and though we do not feel compell- sport of seeing it burn-the Indians having set the wise in their own conceit; and while they know that no harm was intended. strain at a goat," we sometimes show them that Though we may have indulged in boyish folly they have, indeed, "awallowed a canimel." \*

wise in truths unlawful for them to understand, bly given it up, nor pocketed the sum for which it plunged them deep into the abyss of wretchedness and wee. And if some unlawful truths smoked out, shall tend to blind the eyes and darken the guard the way of the tree of life against the un- sand dellars in cash.

their own notions of religion, undisturbed and unnolested : Owe no man any thing but love and good will; and be sure that when you leave this country to go West, leave honorably, so that you can return again if you choos, or go to any other part of this world, or even to the world to come ; that if your works follow you, you may not be ashanied.

Highly Important from Washington. We have just read a private letter from Washington to a friend of ours in this town ; an extract

from which contains the following startling latel-In this article, we attenut to give "solid mat. ligence. " Please say to Elder Hyde that the ter ." No gas, no folly, and no designed weakness. Judges and Secretary in Private chat are making Whatever any persons muy think of us, mattereth or trying to make capital of his burning the grass little, so longing we feel ourself responsible for our i on the read. They say that Gen. Brown has inacte, and accountable to the Great Judge of quick formed them that Elder, Hyde burned and caused and dead in a day that is to come. We believe in to be burned all the grass, so that they, the officers God, the Eternal Father ; and in his Son, Jeans ; and Babbitt would have uone for their animals. Christ, the Savior of men. His, is the only name They sent this word to the officers commanding at under Henven in which, through which, or by Fort Kearney and Laramie. I told him that it was hung our hopes for life, and nailed our banner to The writer of this letter came through with the Standard of the Cross. Blot that name out us in company, and knows that it is false, and from among men, and let the hope perish that, for there are men now in this town who never were many years, we have induiged, and we become Morntons, that came through with us also; and they like the storm-beaten tar, struggling amid the war know that the statements are false. There were of contending elements, with inevitable death bes some twenty-five men of us in company, and it is fore him. To prolong life ander such circum- a little strange that none of them, but Ben, Brown, stances, would be but to prolong misery and should know our diabolical purpose in setting the ginss on fire. The only way that he came to find Touching the social relations of roals and for it out, we think, was, that we were opposed to his male,-- the relation that mun bears to his Muker, lund and naval fire-works, and did not think it adgisable for the Mormons at Sait Lake to give him several hundred thousand dollars to show them how to fore, generally avoided, by our eliquee, the agita- burn up an inveding army to the Kanyons by his tion of such matters : But the constant diagiong stream of liquid fire. This in our view is why he pathizers on account of our views, we leave operaof some, and their great auxiety to be made wise, would misrepresent us ; and because the Mormons would not countenance his fire work, is the rouson Mr. Rose, Sub-Indian Agent, for Utah, thought why he is opposed to them.

In coming in neross the Plaine last fall, we were very cautious and particular about allowing the fore killed two or three head of cattle on the praiste, child, a true and undisguised account of its fire to get out from our camps until we arrived in rie, and were chased from their careases into town. erigin : But as time passes on, the mind is led, the neighborhood of the "Clear Slough," about They felt as though it was their duty, as officers of gradually, Into a knowledge of this department of one hundred miles east of Fort Kearney. In that the Government, to notice such things and to renature's laws So also, there are many things region we fired the grass, we confuss ; but not un. port them to the proper department. We gave connected with the origin-of Christianity, and its til the Indians had fired it, whom we met all along them to understand, in rather a brief and emphatic early days, that may not be the most wise and pro- the way, going up late the Buffule country. It tone, that the Government had sent them to Uiah. effect, philorophical truths are gathered from every ing the grass in their own country, they could reporting us if we were unmercifully outragious branch of the tree of life. The laws of nature or not object to our burning it. We did set the grass towards the Indians. And we do know from exof true philosophy, are no other than the laws of on fire for a little boyish sport, in several places ; perience that the only way they can be managed nature's God, - co-existent and co-eternal with But was it to injure Mr. Babbitt or the officers or where there are no troops, is to whip them and send kimself. No sacred truth revealed from Heavan, any one else ? God forbid ! That is no trait of them home. We do not want to kill them unless but from a lad we have ever had a strong propen Innoral, and an outcast ; yet our particular views sity for innocent sport; and to break the monotony will here insert Maj. Barrow's letter to us, dated at - through our columns. We have our own notious occasionally fired the grass for the sole pleasure and of to publish them always,-we sometimes answer example. We do not say that we did right ; and if you will advise your people to "Hickory' a certain class according to their folly, lest they we do not know that we did harm to any one : We every Indian, be he Chief or what not, they

we have not received a watch in honorable securi-The great analety of our first parents to become ty for a just debt, and then meanly and dishonormwas pludged.

#### Wanted Immediately.

At this office on subscription for the Guardian ; way to the Tree of Life, of him who claims the two thousand bushels of corn ; one thousand bushhener and credit of raising the smoke, he has on- els of eorn meal, clean and good-five hundred ly obtained what he sought. Heaven can as well bushels of good sized potatoes; and three thousmoke, as by a flaming sword in an angel's hand, ut 25 cents, and potatoes at 25 cents. Cash will upon all occasions, whether as a Public suncke, as by a flaming sword in an angel's hand. There is a scripture which says : "Let their eyes be darkened that they cannot see, let their ears be heavy that they cannot hear, and their hearts hand-they that they cannot hear, and their hearts hand-heavy that they cannot hear, and hear hearts hand-heavy that they cannot hear, and hear hearts hand-heavy that they cannot hear, and their hearts hand-heavy that they cannot hear, and their hearts hand-heavy that they cannot hear, and their hearts hand-heavy that they cannot hear, and hear hearts hand-hearts hand-he ened that they cannot understand !" The same toes, corn meal and oats; and if we don't keep you practice. But while there are some who cloud that shed a halo of light around the favored posted up upon all the great affairs of this nation knowing their duty, dare maintain it, there and devoted heads of God's chosen Sons in Egypt's and generation, we will get the Sentinel to join are many others who sympathize so much, crimson Sea, drew the sable curtains of midnight teams with us, and you must certainly feel safe with the "Poor Indian" that their feelings darkness around the vision of the Sons of night when the "Guardian and Seutinel" ure both on of tenderness and charity, compel them to who had decreed to afflict God's chosen people, by the sleet in your behalf. Also one hundred tons of pat their backs, slick their hairs, and pass them Miss" VIRGINIA," and "By MysLLF," may be Was not the great and faudamental law of the per- found on our first page. Their poetic effusions are dians. petuity of our race to our first parents, "to mul- worthy of notice. They are young school girls, tiply and replenish the earth ?" Did Jesus Christ and are contending for the prize. A piece of prose fulfil, magnify, and make that law honorable by may also be found, in this number, the production living in disobedience to its requirements, or by of one of these fair competitors. The board of obeying its sacred and holy injunctions ? If Jesus Judges will please pass their opinion upon the mer-Christ did net marry on account of that institution its of these productions, and hand the same to us here, to call a public meeting, and adopt necessary during the last two years have crossed the being debasing to his character, opposed to his im - in writing which we will publish in our next. Then maculate purity, and dishonorable and sinful for the little dames may call on us, and we will gen- to enforce the law against these grog shops, that of them having taken the northern route, him to indulge in ; why should his professed ser- | teelly cash over to them their prize money accord-

## Indians and grog shops, SMALL Pox and Squaws, Are the jewels of tip tops, Who care not for laws.

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r 1 Because, we preanme they get whisky somewhere ; and we know not where it is, unless where fine STEAN FEART BOAT. It was designed to be with the doctrine of the Mormons. Our foreman they drum, dance, and probably do other things, used there for crossing the River. But in conse- can handle type most admirably ; but an inexperi When the Church Council was our only tribunal quence of the emigration wisely learing North, enced hand could hardly set up an article that are not so zealous or conscientious about muintainof that foul disease among us, unless some measkeep them nway. Our views and teelings are to Ewing & Harriss, at Lexington, Mo., or at this compelled to do by the wolf, it pours its life give chown about them : But there are so many sympathizers and tender-hearted folks towards the "poor indians," that they can feed them a little for the suke of buying some old robe that they have had the small pox on, or moccasins &c., affording them a fine opportunity to spy out their chances to steal horses and mules when they come to go on their hunt in the spring. They smell as though they ind burrowed with the mlos and pole cats as they pass one, forty yards to file windward. But their commodities appear to please some, however mustue strong, or rancid they may be.

As some fault has been found with us by the symtive measures for others. B. D. Harris, Esq., and we were very cruel last Spring when some of the Indians were whipped out of town, having just beserily days, that may not be the most wise and pro- the way, going up into the building country. It and not to this place to regulate us. We tool them with her smilling face. Who can, while thinking fitable to investigate; but as the mind silently was burning before us, and all around us; and we that Maj. Barrow was the Agent here to attend to worshiping Vanadis, the Goddess of hope 7 for he. kinself. No sacred truth revealed from Heaven, any one close i cost torout. That is no that by we catch them in the act of committing an outrage. stir up the unind to thought and study ? Nothing ein oppose any truth revealed in the broad Book our character,-neither was it ever, from the days we catch them in the act of committing an outrage. Life, without hope, would be a dark abyss-an of our childhood, to injure any person in that way ; We have almost, invariably, acted according to the empty void, with no ray of light to dispel the u instructions of the Agents in charge here. We the Agency, January, 24, 1852.

ORSON HYDE, Esq.:

My DEAR SIR :--- I will be much obliged. can find on that side of the river. While fic lies.

were I a citizen of Iowa, I would "trot the one to come. What influence but hope causes in this world nor in the one to come. What influence but hope causes the writer to bring forth his productions under the cold eye of criticism ? It is no other! For he could not bear their tearing to pieces his best works Were I a citizen of Iowa, I would "trot

Northward, the Tide of Emigration Passes -The Ship Given Up-Steam Ferry Boat. The attention of our enterprizing friends is respectfully directed to the advertisement of Measure. Why are so many Indians on our sile of the riv-Because, we preatme they get whisky some-They offer a great bargain in the sale of their

Office.

Southern and Salt Lake Mail Just in. news at this time. It is all good. Indians quietis still undetermined. The question is r shall Utah govern herself, or be governed ? Wise men may dotormine. The political aspect of affairs in Europe is squally, serious and alarming. The United States will have all she can do to keep out of trouto recoive a tender of his pasport.

Should this number be sent to any one who doss not wish to subscribe, or renew his subscription, he will please notify us at his earlie at convenience.

For the Frontier Guardian. Hope.

Hope is the light that cheers us on our onward course. Let the present appear ever so dark, she still points the forward way, and whispers peace. Without her, life itself would be a burden, even, in our happiest hour ; but when sorrow comes h would be insupportable without hope to cheer us with her smiling face. Who can, while thinking in all the ignorance of his untutored mind, fancies her the guiding spirit of his thoughts. She is the prime mover of all our actions. Without the hope of hereafter, what incentive would there be to noble and virtuous conduct, particularly if it cross the present wish ? Without hope, what would stir up the urind to thought and study ? Nothing ! ter darkness and gloom that shroud the heart. But how different when she is near ! Then all is sunshine, peace, and harmony ! but if a cloud, for an instant pass over the face, she drives it away and shines the brighter for being a moment obrcured. It is hope that makes the lively scholar lean over the dull book, committing page after page to memory, because of the hope that it will be useful in future life. Thus we can trace the nobler att:ibutes of the soul, back to the gentle power of hope. a traffic, carried on with impunity every-where is allowed, it is beyond the power of wishes. Without hope, there would be no educaany one to prevent them from crossing. Liquor is dealt out to them in such quanti-ties as they may wish, and it is at the door of these offenders of Law and good order, that all the evil consequent upon such trafbut it sometimes crosses our path and we see one

who hopes for no happiness in this world nor in inst. :

#### Onr Candid Opinion. It is our opinion that any minister or clergy-

man differing in his religious views from the Mormons, will do his cause more honor and himself of the "Daily Globe." also, to preach his own doctrine, than to interfere

here, we had us grog shops-Indians were not al- and crossing at this point, they have comparatives could be read. A musician can charm the ear with lowed to stalk, abroad on this side, and vice and ly little use for their Boat where it now is. They, his instruments ; but how tedious to be kept confusion were comparatively unknown; By this, therefore, confess the corn, and want to sell their awake by a new beginner at a neighboring window we do not wish to be understood that our Statute Boat. It is needed here, as the prospects are great on a summer's night ! If they have the true Laws or our legal tribunals are not good ; but we for a great and powerful emigration. Should it be light, they will clear their garments by holding it Laws or our legal tribunals are not good ; but we for a great and powerful emigration. Should it be understood that those who choose not to purchased and brought here, it will undoubtedly up, and letting it shine. Before this agent, dark-mean to be understood that those who choose not to purchased and brought here, it will undoubtedly up, and letting it shine. Before this agent, dark-al attendance of the Saints is requested, come prehe wholly under the law of our Church Council, take the business. And when the ferrying season ness is compelled to retire. Mormonism is forced is over, it can be converted into a floating Steam through a rough, rugged, and mountainous genare not so zealous or conscientious about muintain-ing good order under the code, as we wish they The Indians have been rotten with the bandy and cheap. Such a floating Mill, moored hard to follow by those who are not in the current in heaven, that we are willing to spend were. The Indians have been rotten with the databy one entropy of a new indian stream, grateful to the a few mays in worshipping His Great and Holy small pox, and will be very likely to sow the seeds at any convenient point, would almost build up a it, like the crystal mountain stream, grateful to the a few mays in worshipping His Great and Holy town on the River. Property that cost at least weary traveler, seeks its level-would go straight Name. ures, stronger than nilk and water, are adopted to four thousand dollars, we presume may be bought if mountains and hills would allow it ; but forced

> ing tribute into the vast and mighty ocean. They who ride on the current of truth, have little diffi-We are just going to Press, and cannot insert the oulty in marking its course ; while the stationary

observer might conclude that it would surely flow season favorable-"Descret News" greatly enlarg- in a certain direction ; but the stream being shut ed and improved. Settlements extending for hun-dreds of miles. The fate of Utah in Washington mountain ranges and gorges, it is liable to flow in HAWLEY, eldest son of Capt. Wm. J. Hawley, to the standing observer. He knows not where or in what shape, he may see it next. But flow with it, and you understand it all the time. He that bie. The Austrian Charge at Washington is like- | walketh in the light, hath no occasion of stumbling.

### Great Fire in Philadelphia-- Loss \$2,000,-000--Loss of Life !

this afternoon in Hart's building, corner of on the estate of Wm. B. Peapopy, deceased ; de Chestnut and South streets. The whole Jan 10, 1852. Chestnut and South streets. The whole Jan 10, 1852. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having Music stores, snd Park's Restaurant, were claims egainst said estate, are requested to exhibit Music stores, and Fark's restaurant, were claims spanst said estate, are requested to exhibit destroyed. The flames extended to Shaks-peare buildings from the opposite side of Sixth street, adjoining the Chestnut street Theatre, which were also destroyed. Theatre, which were also destroyed.

Theatre, which were also destroyed. About 4 o'clock the walls of Hart's buildng fell into the street, instantly killing two colored men, and injuring several firemen and policemen. It is feared that several

The fine block on the west side of Sixth street, from Chestnut to Carpenter street, is a mass of ruins, besides the buildings above named. Johnson's Law Book Store. and several other valuable stores on the north side of Fifth street, and north west ST. LOUIS TO KANESVILLE.

side of Chestnut street, were entirely burnt The fire was got under at 9 o'clock, P. M.

Police officer Johnson reported killed. -Loss estimated at \$2.000,000. Drs. Schenck and J. W. Johnson, Book-

dealers, Blackstone, Getz & Buck, and J. W. More, Booksellers, are"the principal losers.

#### Affairs in Utah.

In the House of Representatives, on the 6th

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Favors. Hon. John M. Bernhisel will accept our thanks for public documents, and Hon. B. Henn for a copy For the Frontier Guardian.

Attention.

Captuins of emigrating companies, you are hereby notified to attend a regular monthly meeting at the Big Pigcon tabernacle, on the first Saturday and Sunday in March, to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., each day. Also a schedule of your proceedings is wanted, with the total amount added up, showing the situation of each company. A generpared to stay two days. As our hollidays are over and we have had a good season of rejoicing, let us E. T. BENSON.

Married

In Coonville, Jan. 12, by Elder Juneph W. Cool-idge, Mr. JACOB J. CROCKET, to Miss ELIZA A. ANSON, all of Mills, Co., Iowa.

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almost an opposite direction from what he calcu- of Henderson county, Illinois, aged 28 years, five lated. " Even so with the current of Mormonism months and one day leaving a wife and one child. Disd at 12 Mile Grove on Thursday Jan. 22, SAMUEL H. HAWKINS, nutive of England. Aged 48 years.

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. County Court of Pottawstamic County, Jows, up-

CAUTION.

FUTHIS is to notify all whom it may concern, not to harbor or trust; on my account, my wife, ELIZABETH WATTS, who has left my bed and board, without any just cause or provocation, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. WILLIAM WATTS. Council Point, Feb. 6, 1852.--11\*

**REGULAR PACKET** FROM

steamer SARANAK, Capt. C. D. trips at the opening of navigation between St. Louis and Kanesville, touching at all intermediate points. C. D. BLOSSOM, Captain.

OH YES! OH YES!!

The World on fire from the excitement caused by the Gold of California. .

THE undersigned wishes to give notice to the inhabitants of this section of country that he is prepared to drive any number of

SHEEP from this place to the Yalley of the Great Salt Lake Mr. Bernhisel rose and said: I rise for the purpose of protesting against the publi-cation, by the returning officers of the Unit-ber of the sheep should also be marked with the initials

other persons were killed.

reason of the myrky valor that chilled and be- prairie hay. numbed their finer sensibilities, and who had chosen darkness rather than light. Now for the Cloud! vants marry, who say that they are commanded to ing to the verdict rendered. be like him, and claim that he is set forth for their example that they should walk in his steps ? If . n inferior claims that it is lawful and right for han to marry, (though sanctified) why should he ceny this privilege to his superior, or argue that it would be inconsistent with his purity and holy life to enter that solemn and time-honored institu.

"tion ? The Savior never claimed a degree of purity above "sanctification." If these holy men would have become earnal, sensual and corrupt !

lowers are his seed, as has been alledged : May

seed in a two fold sense,-even like the natural descendant of Abraham who, by faith, is baptized into Christ and thus puts him on. He is Abraham's seed by nature, and is Abraham's seed by faith, and an heir according to the promise.

If the foregoing will suffice, we will drop the would say ; Let the course of your life be marked by an observance of the most rigid and scrupulous principles of virtue, integrity, truth, houor and loyalty to your God and Country, that any people cherish or entertain. Honor to whom honor. custom to whom cuotom, tribute to whom tribule ; and observe every ordinance of man for the Lord Palmerston, has resigned : Lord Lurd's cake. Let every man and woman enjoy Granville succeeds him.

HOW TO DE A LADY OF FASHICS .- Buy every time you get a new shawl .- [Exchange.

#### Falsehood.

What can more effectually destroy confidence, be consistent in their position, they would go to interrupt the peace and harmony of society, sour the Roman Catholic Clergy and learn a lesson of and poison the feelings, and rile up the passions, conformity to their notions of the Savior's mode than fulsehood ? It is the poison of life-the bane of life, confess their error in presuming to violate of social happiness and enjoyment-the thief of inthe Savier's example (who descended below all necence and purity-the wretched and guilty murthings) by living in a married state, by which they deter of neighborhood tranquility, the midnight assassin of individual character, and the high-way

If it was not sinfal for the Great and Eternal robber of virtue and integrity. While falsehood Father, who has not a body composed of the crude | renders its retailer odious in the eyes of the rigid,substance of flesh and blood, but of a more refined it excites pity in the sympathetic without love, substance, to beget a Son in his own image and compassion in the generous without confidence, likeness through a virgin possessing a body of both and chills the very avenues of social and friendly tlesh and blood,-is it any more strange or won- intercourse. Shun fulsohood as you would the viderful that his Son, possessing the natural els- per, the asp, or the scorpion. Though she may ments of our bodies, should also yield obedience appear beautiful to the eye, yet the arrows of death to the great law of Nature, and of Nature's God, are shot from her lips. Give her no place in thy "to multiply and replenish the earth ?" If his fol- | heart, and she will never mis-guide thy tongue.

The Steamer "Suranak," (Capt. C. D. Blossom,) not his own children follow him and then be his has been purchased, and put in fine order to run, as a regular Packet, between St. Louis and this place. She is expected to commonce her trips on low, he is sick and lame, but getting better. Look the opening of navigation.

FAILED .-- Caravajal's effort to get up a revolution in Northern Mexico, has turnsubject, and pursue the even tenor of our way : ed out a failure, and he is now a prisoner at but if this shall fail to be satisfactory, we will not Fort Brown, having, been arrested by Gen. promise what the next may be. To the Saints Harney for organizing an expedition in conwho are under our charge and watch care, we travention of the laws of the United States.

#### Arrival of the Cambirs.

New Yong. Jan. 7-P.M. The Cambria has arrived at Halifax. elected by an immense majority,

very gently into their back doors. Too many such beings inhabit Pottawatamie County, Who Shall Draw the Highest Prize! | particularly along the banks of the Missouri, to admit of any one controling the In-

Very truly your friend, And Obedient Servant.

J. E. BARROW, Indian Agent Is there not moral force and stamina enough in of New York, it has been my good fortune the citizens of this town who expect to remain to meet many returned Californians, who, measures to clear the country of the Indians, and plains toward the mines, and a large portion are a curse to their proprietors and patrons ? The starting from Kanesville ; and it gave me

Do the owners of buildings where this traffic is cur- to hear that they uniformly agree in assertthing you do not want. Smile on all mankind but ried on, know that their buildings are held respon- ing that this route possesses many striking your husband ; be happy every where but at home ; sible for the five and penalty of this offence against advantages over the southern route for emihate the country ; adore the town ; neglect your the law. With the men we have no warfare ; but grants bound either to the mines, or to Orechildren; nurse a lap-dog; and go to church every we are at war with their traffic, and ever have gon. On comparing their notes of travel peared in the Herald to be sent to that pabeen. Though, when the old law was about be- with multitudes whom they met in California, per. If such was the case, he (Mr. C.) coming obsolete, and the new Code coming in they are fully satisfied that they escaped force, we advised that men should have a little many difficulties which befel the emigrants

time to arrange and close their business ; and no by the southern roads. "snap judgment" taken upon them : but those The principal advantages of this over the times are gone by.

their business, and promised to defend and clear of pure water for their cattle ; whilst the them if prosecuted, for the fee of what he wants climate, placed between the two extremes. clined to move that he remain a lawyer not much never was so warm as to reduce the traveler longer. We are only led to ask this question from and his cattle by sultry heat, and always the fact, that those lawyers who are not often seen just cool enough to render the traveling at the grog shops, are by no means alluded to. If agreeable. Many of these persons are makthere are any such lawyers, (according to report) sworn to demean themselves uprightly, and to sup-port the laws of the country, we should move that legal steps first be taken with them; and when they are disposed of, take the grog shops in hand next. If a grog shop is complained of, or informed against, we can guess who would be on the side of the defence, inspired with spirit akin to his cause. What is our State's Attorney about ? Poor fel- wealth and prosperity.

to these matters, and haul in the slack before the line is gone altogether.

France is peaceful. Louis Nappleon is allowed to remain. It is time they were brought of the northern and eastern States. away for their own good. Now, owners may do just as they like. We have done our duty. The possession of your stock is your best security. and a product --- all the sol is unlabered

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and giving them an altered form, were it not for ed States for the Territory of Utah, in Mis-1 of the owners name o

Waves her imperial wing. Traverses the broad world's expanse And causes man to sing. She is the first great cause And the talismanic word, By which the noblest, great and wisest Of our thoughts are stirred. BY MYSELF

NEW YORK, Dec. 30th, 1851. EDITOR OF THE GUARDIAN :

DEAR SIR :--Since my departure from my frontier home on a journey castward, on business, I have passed through the central portions of Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. In Mormons will co-operate in all good measures. great satisfaction, as I presume it will you, matter.

southern route are, better roads, a plenty of Has any lawyer lisenced grog shops to co: tinue good grass, and frequent springs and streams from these and other indications that our departure for a large Spring emigration, and is ultimaetly, and at no distant day, to be-

posts, and to increase rapidity in population, insured \$2000.

large numbers of Mormons are intending to vacate their improved lands in the Spring, and remove to Salt Lake. The unsurpassed increasing emigration through our section, him.

Most Respectfully, Your Ob't Servant, MARTIN L. BENSON. in that Territory, and calculated in the Guardian. tended, to prejudice and render odious a dis-tant and dependent people, and to involve Kanesville; Wm. Martindale, Pouy Creek; L. T. them in explicable difficulties with the Gen- Coon, Coonville; Martin Potter, Silver Creek; Josion of public opinion, of executive and legislative action, until the truth can be elicit-ed touching the grave charges contained in

an ex parte report. Mr. Carter desired to inquire of the gentleman from Utah whether he himself did not procure the publication which appeared in the New York Herald of yesterday morning, these States, as well as in the western part and whether it was not a garbled report ? Mr: Bernhisel replied that he neither farnished the article referred to, nor caused it to be furnished.

Mr. Carter said that his information was from the Department-not exactly from the Department; but his information was that the delegate from Utah was the only personage who had access to the report; and he had reason to suppose that the gentleman had caused the communication which apshould like to have an investigation of the

#### GRAND GULF, MISS., Jan. 15.

About 10 o'clock this morning the steamer George Washington, on her way from Cincinnati to New Orleans, when a short disfrom here, exploded, after which she took fire and was entirely consumed. Capt. Ir- Tin, Copper, Sheet Iron, and Brass Ware them if prosecuted, for the fee of what he wants was always genial, pleasant, and healthy, win was badly scalded, and the first clerk, Carrol, killed. Many that were not killed by the explosion were afterwards burned. About 20 persons are missing. The books and papers were lost. She had two barges were burned.

#### NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

No. 13, Bowery. occupied by Mr. Hines as a chair factory. Mr. Smith suffered a heavy come the most important of our western loss but is partially insured. Mr. Hines is a large quantity of SHEET IRON COOKING STOVES,

I notice by a late copy of our paper that loss not less than \$100,000.

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

Mr. Webster is preparing a response to a 

Take Stock off the Rushes! Warm weather is approaching. The Rush bot-lands will find ready purchasers, by actual toms are breaking up, and stock will get mired if and collecting supplies and munitions of war; among other things the Mediterranean squad rón is to be strengthened by two additional FLOUR-Just received 4 tons, and for sale low JOHN GOOCH. Vessels.

n each side of the face with in that Territory, and calculated, if not in- vious to the time of starting which he will publish

eral Government. I ask for them a suspen- seph Thorn, Alired's Camp; John W. Cooley, sion of public opinion, of executive and le- Cooley's Mill; J. C. Hall, and John W. Lasley JESSE HOBSON. North Pigeon. North Pigeon, Feb. 6th, 1852 .--- 3t\*

TO WAGON MAKERS. put up a Four Horse Power, and attached to it a Turning Lathe, and Felloe and Circu-The subscriber has Jar Saws, &c. Persons wishing hobs turned, bprod and morticed. Felloes and hounds sawed. Inside of boxes, polished out so as to run easy, and not wear the Axle. Also all kinds of drilling of Iron, &c., can be accommodated at short notice Shop near the Court House. J. C. LITTLE. Kanesville, Feb. 6, 1852. J. C. LITTLE, Attorney at Law and Claim Agent. Kanesville, Iowa. Residence-4 Doors below the Court House. Kanesville, Feb. 6th, 1851. GITY STOVE STORE M. & R. M. BOGERS, Main Street, Kanesvill.e Manufacturers. Also Wholesale and Retail Dealers in STOVES, CASTINGS & HOLLOW-WARE.

WE would most respectfully invite the public to our Mammoth stock, and splendid assortand papers were lost. She had two barges in tow, loaded with stock and freight. Both were burned. ment of Tin, Sheet Iron and Brass ware. We have on hand, and constantly manufacturing all kinds of ware, for the home market, and every description of Camp Furniture for emigrants crossing the Plains ; such us Sheet Iron Camp kettles, Sheet Ir-At 6 o'clock this A. M. a fire broke out at o. 13, Bowery. occupied by Mr. Hines as a Mr. Hines as a and a great variety of cans for liquids, &c. In addition, we are making, and wil keep on hand,

sured \$2000. Several other stores also burned—Total which have proved to be the best models yet invent-ed for those going to Şalt Lake, California, and Or-

egon We also keep on hand, and will continue to receive on the opening of navigation, an extensive stock of

are prepared at all times, to sell articles in our line,

taken in exchange for ware. Kanesville, Feb 6th, 1852.

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## VOLUME IV.

## THE FRONTIER GUARDIAN--FEBRUARY 6, 1852.

### The Frontier Grardian. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1852.

Another Outrage upon the Aperican Flag.

It will be seen by reference of the Venezuelan correspondence that it is not upon the needs protection, nor are the 3ritish colored functionaries the only ones who insult our flag. The second officer of a Anterican

vessel at Maracaibo, after being asulted and struck by a negro pilot, chastised ind put him on shore ; consequently, the other pilots refused to take the ship to sea. In this dilemma the captain undertook to navigate his craft himself, and for so doing s brought back to pert by the authorities, and detained for weeks, with a valuable carge to await the decision of the head of the government of Caracas, who, if we are not mis-informbe eventually released or not, depends we presume, entirely upon the good will, and pleasure of the semi-barbarian ptentate who has already driven into exile the patriotic Paez, and established in his own free and happy country a despotism which, in the exercise of its power at home and abroad, resembles more the defunct regency of Algiers than any other nuisance of the sort we can call to mind. This is not the first nor the second time that we have suffered insult and depredation of the tame description from this petty tyrant; and we try, it may be the last. We pay some nine millions a year for the support of a navy to protect our commerce; and yet with wrole squadrons rotting in our navy yards, and hundreds of gallant officers begging and entreating for employment, our mercantile marine, and the flag which should cause it to be respected, are at the mercy of every cen-> temptible soi disland power that can muster a company of half-naked negroes and arm them with muskets. Our fleets seem to be sent to sea for show, and not for use. They make an imposing display where there is no occasion for their services, and where they are wanted they are not. It is in consequence of this imbecile and inefficient policy on the port of our administration that our national character has suffered so severely and in so many ways during the past year. - Union.

#### The Key Unturned.

We clip the following from one of our excharg illustrious President, Millard Fillmore, views the

Américan people can never be indifferent ed States." to such a contest, but our policy as a naton in this request has been uniform from he KISKLL in Germany-a noble Triumvirate-John Shields, pressed in my recent message to Congress, fixed for the German revolution. to which you have been pelased to allade.

They are the same, wether speaking to Congress here or to the nation of Europe.

#### Steamboat Disasters. By the arrival of the Hannibal vesterday

we learned that on Wednesday night, the splendid stonmer Dunkifk, had run upon a og in Rush Bend, and sunk in deep water This vessel had only left here a few hours

previous, and the rumor of her sinking caus-Nicaraguan coast alone that car commerce ed a general consternation. Later advices informed us that she was broken in two and would prove a total wreck. Capt. Me-Clean and several of her passengers, came up on the Hannibal.

As we have before stated, the Dunkirk left here on Wednesday, with a New Orleans trip. We subjoin a list of her cargo ; 668 sacks corn, 2.300 sacks oats and bran, 200 bbls of apples, 100 boxes soap, 100 bbls beef, 1200 barrels flour, 65 tierces of hams, 100 bbls whisky, 110 kegs shot, 100 coils of rope and 65 head of cattle. The Dunkirk was built in Cincinnati, last October, and ed, is also a half-breed. Whether he will cost \$35,000. Capt. McClean who owned one-half, states that risks had been taken to Cincinnati to the amount of \$22,000. We learned last night that Capt. McClean had procured a boat to go to the relief of the Dunkirk.

Loss OF THE CONSIGNEE .- These accidents, of late, have occurred in such rapid succession that it is almost impossible to keep pace with them. Yesterday evening the respectable house of Runyan, Hillman & Co., received by the Morse line a dispatch from Cape Girardeau, announcing the sinking of the Consignee at Bainbridge, on Thursday do trust, for the honor and credit of the oun- night. From other advices we learned that the boat would probably prove a total loss. The Consignee left port on Wednesday, with a light freight, and was bound for Nashwith a light freight, and was bound for Nash-ville. On her upward trip, she had been considerably injured by the ice, and at the time of her sinking was not in first rate con-time of her sinking was not in first rate conand was built at Wheeling in the Fall of vice. Sixteen hundred persons had mutilat- ness being c ntral, and help enough on hand to ex-1848, about 18 month ago She was bought for the Cumberland River trade, and last season made regular trips to this City. She was comm inded by Capt. Gooch, and was innered at Nacheille. Union the ran of vice. Sixteen hundred persons had mutilat-d themselves, to avoid enrolment, between January 1850, and July 1851. The New York Post thinks that the result of Nanoleon's usurpation will be either his the either his season made regular trips to this City. She was comm inded by Capt. Gooch, and was insured at Nashville .- [Union.

#### The European Revolutionists.

The N. Y. Morning Star has the following paragraph :

"The fulcrum of the leaver which is David Adams, upheave thrones has been established. It is Isaac Losco L. O. Littlefield, Samuel Lever, tionary fund already accumulated in England | Benj. Waldron, and France amounts to twenty million dol-Benj. Grove, es which shows clearly, the manner in which our lars. Mazzini it is stid has five millions of Joseph W Coolidge, illustrious President, Millard Fillmore, views the dollars for Itally along. The negative shift John K Coolidge, all astrious President, Millard Fillmore, views the subject of neutrality: 1 am happy. Governor Kossuth, to we-come you to this land of freedom; and it 1049, are in full correspondence, it is said. H P Coolinge, T. Wellington, C C Pendleton, Timothy Devenish, Henry Devenish, dollars for Itally alone. The popular chiefs If P Coolidge, gives me pleasure to congratulate you upn and we may well believe the time is not dis- Henry Devenish, Thos. Mendenhall, your release from a long continement in Tur-ley, and your safe arrival here. As an in-dividual I sympathised deeply with your your brive struggle for the independence and freedom of your native land. The American people can never be indifferent of States." your release from a long confinement in Tur- tant, when the despotic governments of Eur- John Meeks,

commencement of our government; and my Before eventful 1852 closes, may we write David Wilding, commencement of our government; and my Belore eventur 1852 closes, may be unet have been a solution own views, as the Chief Executive Magis- them down as the Liberators of Europe! A P Jackson, Wm Manhard, Wm Manhard, trate of this nation, are fully and freely ex- The month of May next is said to be the time Wm Manhar E W Clark,

#### Worth Remembering.

Some of the intended visitors of California John Ellison, Should your country be restored to indepen- and the 1sthmus may find these suggestions Geo Burkett, dence and freedom. I should then wish you of the Panama Star worthy of attention : We beseech our brethren of the press in the United States, to warn their readers never to venture from their homes on a journey pray that God's blessing may rest upon you abundance of means for their journey, and something in addition in the case of sickness and other casualities. Neither pen nor tongue We have been kindly furnished private can tell what an accumulated amount of suffering, ending too frequently in death, has grown out of men's coming here without

Great Fire in Buffalo.

BUFFALO. Dec. 27. The most severe fire we have experienced for years visited us last night. Fire broke out in the magnificent buildings on Main st ... opposite the Mansion House, and spread as far as Spalding's Exchange Block, Erie Hall and Bank of Attica. Several spacious stores were entirely consumed: It extended down Commercial and Erie streets, burning several valuable buildings on each street. The coldness of the night and the scarcity of wa- (ry repaired and cleaned. ter rendered it impossible to subdue the flames.

It is impossible at present to estimate any thing like the immense loss. The offices of most of our leading lawyers were in the Exchange. The extensive Shoe store of Williams & Co., and of O. H. P. Williams, the large Tailor shop of L. B. Hibbard, the Con-watches; ear and fuger rings; silver and German fectionary of F. Heth & Co., and some ten silver table, tea, salt and mustard spoons; ladies and or twelve other large stores were entircly destroyed. The flames are now got so far under as to be prevented from spreading. under as to be prevented from spreading. During the time the above fire was raging, an alarm was given up town. It proceeded from Swan street, where private dwellings were discovered on fire. The firemen could not divide their force and it is a street with a great variety of fan-prices. not divide their forces, and three handsome dwellings were consumed.

FAILURES IN NEW YORK .- The New York Tribune says :

"We regret to hear of the suspension of the highly respectable House of Thatcher, Tucker & Co., domestic goods commission merchants. There are also two other failures. but not of sufficient importance to

mutilating themselves to avoid military ser- the prosecution of his business. His place of busi-

of Napoleon's usurpation will be either his flight or the loss of his head.

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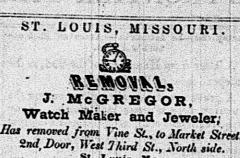
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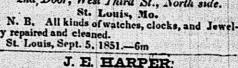
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1 00 Jude Allen, E W Howell, 50 Robt Wimmer, 50 M J McKenney, Joseph Nicholas, 50 J A McKenney, 1 25 Levi Dickson, 50 Franklin Rudd, Andrew Thompson, 1 00 Isaac Bullock, Orrin Mansfield, 1 00 W. B Adams, 1 50



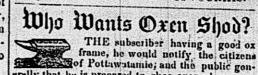


WATCH MAKER AND JEWFLLER St. Joseph, Missouri .

HAS now on hand, and will be constantly re-ceiving a general assortiment of the following

Tr N. B. Good Watches and Jewelry of every

description, repaired and warranted. St. Josesh, Mo., May 2, 1851. FLOUR-by the bbl. sack or smaller quanti ties, for sale at the Mammoth A. C. VOORHIS. a ug 8





#### St. Joseph, Missouri.

1 00 E. H. HAYCRAFT, having purchased the in-terest of Dr. J. B. HOWARD in the Drug Store of Haycraft & Howard, still continue the Drug business at the uld stand where he will be 1 00 50 1 00 much pleased to see all the former customers of the 1 00

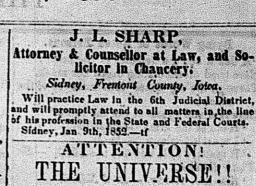
He wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will sell as cheep as good articles in his line can be sold in Upper Missouri ; and if an article is not as is represented it may be returned. 50 50 50 50 50 As all of his sales are made for cash in hand he

can afford to sell very low, and he invites the attention of his customers to this particular fact. He is the wholesale agent for JOHN BULL'S and S. P. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. Re-

ceiving his supplies directly from the Proprietor's, andcan furnish them at St. Louis Wholesale prices, thus saving the expense of freight; and risk in transportation.

The celebrated Mexican Mustang Liniment is al-so offered by the dozen or gross at the wholesale rates. Remember the original "Mammoth Blue Mortar," on the West side of Main street.

E. H. HAYCRAFT. St. Joseph, Mo., August 7, 1860. SAINT LOUIS



By Kingdoms, on your right, into line ! Whieel!! March !!! AT THE

### EMPORIUM OF THE WEST

JUST received and continually receiving the most complete assortment of

Almost every thing under the Sun, ever before exhibited in Kanesville; consisting us part of

GROCERIES- Sugars, coffee; molasses, tens, dried and preserved fruits ; tobacco all varieties; ci-gars, mackerel, codfish, herring, bacon, flour, gars, mackerel, codfish, herring, bacon, flour, crackers, soaps, candles, spices, figs, raisins, nuts, oysters, sardines, candies, chocolate, pepper sauce, lemon syrup, fine wines and imported liquors, champagne, pickles, ropes cords, wash boards and tubs, buckets, round boxes, matches, &c. DRY AND FANCY GOODS-Cullery, flow-

DRY AND FANCY GOODS—Cuttery, flow-ers, gloves, hostery, musical instruments, toys, fancy, boxes, fine juwelry, blank books and Station-ery, umbrellars and parasols, looking-glasses, Bon-nets, Ladies carpet bugs, wall paper, clocks, hats and caps, (latest styles,) every variety and price, from 20 cents to \$5 00. Boots, shoes, gaiters, and the station silps, in all varieties.

J. E. JOHNSON. Kanesville, May 30, 1851.

PATENT MEDICINES &c.

Just received in addition to our former stock, Ja large supply of the most popular patent med-icines in the United States, consisting of Bull's Sarsaparilla, Cod Liver Oil, Porry Davis' Paiu Kil-ler, Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dr. Storm's Cough Candy, Moffat's Life Pills, Lee's, Cook's, Cough Candy, Bull and all other cills used to be the state of the s Cough Candy, Motiat's Life Pills, Lee's, Cook's, and Sappington's Pills, and all other pills usually kept in Drug stores. A large assortment of Hair Oil, Hair Tonic. Perfumery, &c., &c. Acetic Acid to make excellent vinegar by being diluted with water, for sale chemp for cash, by

McMAHON & WILLIAMS. Kanesville, Det. 17th, 1851.--tf

LIQUORS WARRANTED GENUINE. DALE and Dark Cogniac Brandy Pale Jamica Rum, Hollaud Gin, Pure Port and Madeira Wines, and all other kinds of liquors usually kept by druggists for medical purposes ; for sale cheap for cash, by McMAHON & WILLIAMS. Kanesville, Oct. 17th, 1851-tf.

OFFERS his professional services to the pub-lic in the transaction of all kinds of business connected with his profession. Also, as a General Agent to collect moneys, or act as an Agent in all

Agent to contect noneys, or act as an Agent in all business transaction where business requires and Agent. Office, G. S. L. City, Utah Territory. REFERENCE-Gen. Sam Houston, M. C., Texus, Orson Hyde, Kanesville Iowa. Livingston & Kin kead, St. Louis and G. S. L. City. Beach, Eddy & Co., St. Louis. Danuel F. Miller, M. C., Iowa Fitz Henry Warren, Washington City; J. D. Lo gan, do; M. R. Day, do. Sait Lake, June 13, 1831.

GEORGE P. STILES; Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicity

in Chancery, Kanesville, Pottawatamie County, Iowa. Will attend to all business entrusted to his care, in the line of his Profession promptly, and with the strictest fidelity.

MGMANON & WINNIAMS; WHOLESALK AND RETAIL DRUCCUS'i Sy dyde Street; Kanesville, Ivra; NEARLY OPPOSITE MR. HY PRINTING OFFICE. PRINTING OFFICE. RESPECTFULLY aunounce to their friends opened a NEW DRUG STORE; adjoining J. A Kelting's dwelling house, on the above named street. Their stock consist of Drugs, Medicines, Paints; Oils, Window Glass, Soaps of all kinds; Perfumery; and a Superior article of Bay Runn,—us excellent tonic for the Hair, Brandy and White, of the best

We Follow the Example of the Good Sameritan !

CITY DRUG ST RE.

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quality for medical purposes. We flatter ourselves that we have a stock which cannot be excelled either in this town or County. Our articles have been selected and purchased un-der the special care, and attention of Doctor Meder the special care, and attention of Doctor Ac-Mahou, a competent judge ; and we resemined them as being fresh, good and cheap: A trial is necessary to Prove anything therefore, Ladics and Gentlemen,

Give us a Call.

MCMAHON & WILLIAMS. Kauesville, June 13th, 1851-tf.

## GHELF GOODS!

THE Subsafibers have just roceived in addition to their former stock; a general assortment of Full and Winter Goods, Dry Goods, Boots und Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c., &c.

Now is the Time to Buy Cheap. AT THE MAMMOTH A.

C. VCOAHIS & CO. Kanesville, Oct., 3d, 1851.

#### THE BLUFF STORE, Late Brown & Miller,

N consequence of my desire to reduce my steek and close my business here, and if pessible re-

and close my business here, and if pessible re-move westward next spring. I have purposed to of-fer my remaining stock at prices that MUST ne-nessarily induce purchasers. I shall be satisfied to realize very little above prime cost. I am also desirous to settle all my decounts ben-orably before I leave; will those who know them-selves indebted by note or book accounts to me, or to the late firm, please to call carly and settle 1 and shall try to settly yours. shall try to sell you some

- Jonestics, Ticks, Drills, Calicoes, Boots Shoes, Hose, Gloves, Musquito Bars, Nets, Laces, Liquors, Sugar, Ten, Coffee, Iron, Mechanics Toele, and Hardware. Notions and fixings innumerable, Good and Cheng-Very at

Chesp-Very, at T. D. BROWN'S Bluff Store. Kanesville, July 11,, 1851.

Another chance for the Gold Hunter Great Cash and Produce Depol.

### MIDDLETON & RILEY.

St. Joseph, Mo:, A RE just receiving direct from the Eastorit cities the largest and most complete assert-ment of California Spring and Summer goods ever brought to the upper country; to which we lidvite the attention of care old events. the attention of our old friends and public generaly such as

Ladies dress goods and fancy fixius of every variety

Ladies dress goods and lancy likins of every variety and latest style. Cloths and cassimeres, black and fancy—latest styles Brown and bleached cotton goods—all sorts. Cottonades, striped, plaid and plain. Hats and caps, of every description—stylish. Boots and shoes, failey and other descriptions. School hacks, failey and other descriptions. School books and paper-general assortment. Queensware-extra assortment.

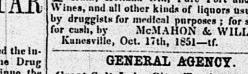
Iron, nails, castings and cook stoves.

Sult, Kanawa, G. A. and table. Ready made clothing-big stock-latest style.

Sugar, coffee, brandies, wines and whiskey. Together with every other arlicle usually kept it

Having a large Warehouse on the fiver, we wil

Hardware.



### Great Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah.

SETH M. BLAIR, Atter iey and Counsellor at Law.

as the greatest blessing you could enjey-n restoration to your native land; but should that never happen, I can only repeat my welcome to you and your companions here, and

#### Revolution in Chili.

advices, in addition to the Chilian papers, To the day of sailing of the steamer, 25th October, by which we are enabled to give

#### A Battle Fought.

The Rebel army, 1.300 strong, commanded by Carrera and Arteagua, was met by the Government troops, 850 strong, at Petores, about 40 leagues from Santiago, on the 14th inst. They fought for three hours of the troops have gone by sea to the South suffering .- | Iowa Reporter. to join Bulnes' army, the remainder will sail on the 26th for Coquimbo. So that the determined to run no risks, and is acting liminary to the restoration of legitimacy. cantiously, but he will no doubt soon put an end to the Revolution.

The following account is an extract from a letter written by an American citizen in Valparaiso to a firm in this city, expressing his views of the difficulties which exist there. The date of it is the 26th Oct., the day of the steamer sailing :

Our revolutionary difficulties are still going on, and it is anticipated that there will be a battle tought on the 27th or 28th inst., at Talca.

The late movement of the English Admiral, in taking the steamer Arauco (formerly the Valenn) from the insurgents, when she was flying the Chilian flag, and owned by transaction.

Louis Napoleon, it is stated, has ordered The papers contain contrary statements rements of any great run upon the bullion.

means to either go forward or return to their homes. The heart of every American citizthe following comprehensive summary of en residing here is daily pained at the mis-Chilian news: of erv and degradation his fellow-countrymen Kanesville, Jan. 23d, 1851-6m.

are reduced to, because they have no means wherewith to sustain life; and the constant application for pecuniary assistance from such, has caused nearly all to harden themselves against every impulse of benevolence.

PROSPECTIVE FAMINE .--- A new and terriby the Petorea clock : the result was the ble foe to despotism has arisen in Germany. total defeat of the former, with a loss of 70 It is-Hunger! A famine is threatened, for killed, 200 wounded, and 400 prisoners, in- for the prices of grain are constantly on the cluding 36 officers. Carrera and Arteagua increase. The Prussian Government has have not been taken ; Government army lost already caused purchases to be made in 15 killed and 5) wounded. Four hundred Southern Russia with the hope of warding off

IMPORTANT FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE .--- In adattair in the North may be considered quell. dition to the telegraph report of the news by ed. In the South, Gen. Cruz has an army of 400 regulars, and 2.500 militia, the latter which states that the London Times reprebadly clothed and armed. He has not yet sents the relations between Louis Napoleon balged from the province of Conception. Bulnes in a lew days will be on the Frontier of that province, with 1,000 troops of the balged from the province of Conception. Bulnes in a lew days will be on the Frontier of that province, with 1,000 troops of the balged attentive hands to managa the boats, and tory. The same is stated with regard to France and Austria, the latter power being but control attentive hands to managa the boats, and have put the forringe down as low as possible, as you will see by the following list of charges: Loaded wagon and two yoke of oxen 40 cts. Unloaded " " " " " " " " " 25 " hne, and 300 militia men, all well armed, clothed and paid. Balnes appears to be The subject of an alliance of England with America for the preservation of the cause of freedom against the encroachments of despo-

tism is exciting lively interest throughout England. The Emperor of Morocco has refused to

treat with the French citizens.

It will be seen that the Atlantic has arrived with dates to the 20th ultimo. Returns from France show that Louis Napoleon has been elected President by an immense majority .- [Wash. Repub.

#### California.

The latest accounts from San Diego indicate most decidedly, that the Indian disturbparties in Taleahuano, is looked upon as an intringement of the English treaty with the United States. It is said that the English formed. The weather at San Francisco was 201 S30,000 from the Monte party for this delightful, and from the interior they speak of irequent and heavy rains, which have Should Gen. Cruz be succesful and the proved of great benefit to the vegetation, and Should Gen. Cruz be succesful and the proved of great benefit to the vegetation, and the whole proved of a protection business. The whole proved of great benefit to the vegetation, and the whole proved of a protection business. The whole proved of great benefit to the vegetation, and there is a fare choice of a protection in the very heart of a grain growing country that is constantly increasing in population and improvements. Call on the proprietor who resides at the mills. J. W. COOLEY. facilities they require for successful work.

the bank of France to suspend specie payi lative to the gold discoveries in Bear Valley. -Bruns wicker.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGULAR ST. LOUIS, ST. JOSEPH, AND KANESVILLE PACKET. THE very light draught Passenger Packet, Steamer "KANSAS," John McCloy, Master, will ply as a Regular Packet, to the above, and all intermediate ports. Leaving St. Louis on, or about the 1st of March, 1852, making 20 day trips throughout the season

Her officers hope by strict attention to the interest of Passengers and Shippers, to merit a share of

STEAM FERRY BOAT FOR SALE. their Steam Ferry Boar, their Steam Ferry Boar, the rood repair and co THE undersigned offer for sale their Steam Ferry Boat, now lying Said Boat is in good repair and condition, and has an Engine of great strength and power. We offer the Boat at about half of the original cost of such boats, for the reason that the business here will not justify ranning a Steam Boat. For terms apply to the undersigned, or to the Editor of the Frontier Guardian. EWING & HARRIS.

Lexington, Mo., Jan. 23d, 1851-1m.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

THE undersigned have purchased Smither's Ferry, on the Nodaway River, at Hollister's Mills, on the road leading from St. Joseph and Savannah to Council Bluffs, Kanesville, Linden, Austin, and Plattesville; this being the nearest and best road to said places or towns. They have fitted their boat with oars, in case of high water, and good ropes across the river ; have good attentive hands to managa the boats, and

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when the water is from bluff to bluff. They will also pay strict attention to having the said road kept in a good repair as possible, through Andrew and Holt Counties, and they hope, by strict attention to said Ferry, to merit a share of the public patronage. KENNEDY & SNOW. January 23, 1852-5m

#### GREAT BARGAIN!

THE well known GRIST and SAW MILL of John W. Cooley, situate on Big Pigeon Creek, bout ten miles North of Kanesville, in one of the richest and fattest sections of land in the world, are now offered for sale ; together with a claim of land and improvements, consisting of four dwelling houses, a blacksmith's shop and a field. Timber

sufficient to support the claim. The Grist Mill has recently undergone thorough repairs-good smut machine in successful opera-tion, and is doing a most excellent business. The J. W. COOLEY. 

COOKING STOVES AND TIN WARE-Ofall descriptions, can be had by calling at the cheap corner of [aug8] C VOORHIS.

Boot and Shoo Store. 11 00 Hyde St., Opposite the County Buildings. THE Subscriber would inform the

citizens of Kanesville, and vicinity, that he has just received per last boat, a large and fresh stock of Boot and Shoes, for Fall and Winter use. Thankful for past favors, he now solicits an examination of his new stock which he thinks cannot fail to please, as to prices and quality.

Remember the St. Louis Store, sells Cheap for Cash--Call and See. JOHN HUNTINGTON. Kanesville, Oct. 3d, 1851-4m\*

H. D. JOHNSON, Attorney at Law, AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. dec 12, '51 Kanesville, Jowa.

> JOHN S. HUFF, M. D. Kanesville, Iowa.

Residence and Office on Hyde Street, Below Main Street.

#### KANESVILLE SELECT SCHOOL.

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Tuition per Term of Twelve Weeks.

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AT JACKSON'S POINT.

HANKFUL for past favors, the subscriber so

licits the patronnge of his friends and travel-ing community. Remember Jackson's Point. HENRY SANFORD, Proprietor Jackson's Point, Sept. 5, 1851 .-- 6m

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Dye, Carminative Balsam, Tonic Vermifuge, Sanative Pills,

Ague Pills. Received, and for Sale by.

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Kanesville, Sept. 19th, 1851.

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THE best medicine that can be used in the BIL-LIOUS COMPLAINTS, so common in this the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious yes should get the gold in big chunks: far Western Country. A few doses will generally break up an attack of Fever, and in many cases will remove the Chills, or Ague when taken at an early stage of the disease. Also for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, jaundice, &c. They are an excellent tonic, ca thartic and Alterative, in most of the diseases incident to this country and should be kept by every family and used as a preventative. Are you alling, sick, or destitute? Then try a box and prove what is stated. For sale at the EMPORIUM OF THE WEST, at JOHNSON'S STORE. WEST, at JOI Kauesville, June 13, 1851.

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The undersigned wishes those indebted to com forward and pay up immediately. He is in want of the means.

I want to sell my store, my dwelling house, and several town lots, Groceries, Flour meal, corn, po-atoes, rye flour, buckwheat do., onions, apples, brandy and whisky, Clayton's Guides, &c., &c.

Corn, Potatoes, Beans, Butter, Eggs, &c., wanted Positively No More Credit. JOHN GOOCH.

Kanesville, Nov. 28, 1851:

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Friden, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholics, Diar-rhea, Cramps, &c. It is unsurpassed by any medicine ever used. It gives immediate relief and can be given with perfect safety to all ages and con-ditions of People. For sale at the EMPORIUM STORE, Kunesville. Kanesville, June 13, 1851.

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RUN! RUN!! 492 Setts Teas and Coffees; assorted ! 577 do Plates; do: 30 do Soups, do; 243 do Bowls, do: 175 do tumblers, do: 210 Sugars, teapots, & creams; do; 615 Dishes, bakers, napples, &c.; assorted; 55 Cov do turcens, butters; &c., do;

25 doz pitchers, 3 doz Wash Basins, dos 15 doz common, Fine, and covered Chainbers; do:

7 doz Glass Lamps, do; 16 doz Peppers, Salts, Mustards, do; 6 doz Glass lanterns, atid molasses

cans, do; 21 doz gluss dishes and China vases do; 136 pieces Lustre China; 10 Sett, Lustre Granile, do: do:

Besides many other articles to numerous to men-ion, for sale at the Lowest rates, wholesale or ro-tail. J. E. JOHNSON. Kanesville, July, 25, 1851.

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HAVING employed an able artist in the above business; Gentleman and Ladies can be ac-commodated with abeautiful FAC SIMILE OF THE ORIGINAL:

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At the Sign of Watches at the Window, Kunesville, Jan. 22, 1851. DRUG STORE. OLD STAND SIGN OF THE

GOLDEN MORTAR

soaps, shuft, britsnes, pencils, instruments, bount-cal modicines, glass and glassware, paper, twinet blacking, best imported wines, braudies and liquors; for medical use. Preserved fruits, syrups, &c.; together with every article usually kept at Drug Stores, and at prices as low as can be purchased for

above St. Louis. All articles sold, warraniedd pure and genulae; nid prescriptions pit up with care and despatch. MIND THE RIGHT PEW

The Emporium of the West.

Kanesville, May 30, 1851. J. E. JOHNSON.

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THIS is a certain, speedy, and sale remedy, for the Chill Fever, and Ague and Fevers; hall forms and stages. Also as a restorative where the system has been prostrated by disease—no modi-cine is more benoficial. For sale at the Emporium Drug Store, Kunesville, Iowa. Kanesville, June 13, 1851.

### BLOW UP JOHN !

THE subscriber havof '51, begs leave to in-

form his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his shop above high water mark, 14 mile north-west of the Indian Mult where he is ready to execute every article in his line of business ready to execute every article in his line of business, with neatness, caro, and dispatch, and on as rea-sonable terms as can be had in Pottswattamie boun-ty. He is prepared to Iron and repair wagons, carriages; sawmills, and every kind of vehicle, from a locomotive to a mule's hoof ; also angers, chisels, axes, hobbles, staples and riogs ; and in short every thing in the line of blacksmithing; i Butter, cheese, pork, and most kinds'of country broduce taken in payment, and a few rood cows

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### The Frontier Guardian

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THE FRONTIER GUARDIAN.

BT NORTH PIERON JOE.

There is no paper in the land That ever yet hus come to hand That takes as just and hold a stand, As the noble Frontler Guardian.

Truth's the motto she doth hold And the same to me she doth unfold ; Richer far than Western gold, Is the noble Frontier Guardian.

In every part of this wide world banner is unforled. And every Saint throughout the world, Should praise the Frontier Guardian.

Orson Hyde stands at the helm The cause of error to o'erwhelm And clear away its nasty phiegm, All through the Frontier Guardian.

Night and day he's known to labor All for the good of his friend and neighbor That he to them might prove a Savior, 1 All through the Frontier Guardian.

And if on earth there is a short That with all others doth compete In giving men the trath complete, It is the Frontier Guardian.

Come then ye Saints both great and small And gather up before next Fall And take it with you one and all, The noble Frontier Guardian.

And every one that expects to start And in the emigration take a part, Should stow away all in their carts, The noble Frontier Guardian.

And now these lines I send to you As a token in the Covenant new And as a tribute justly due, The noble Frontier Guardian.

And for the present I'll suy farewell, Yet perhaps some other day I'll tell. The reason other papers can't excel. The noble Frontier Guardian.

YOU AND L.

BY CHARLES MACKEY

Who would scorn his humble fellow For the coat he wears For the poverty he suffers ?

For his daily cares ? Who would pass him in the footway With averted eye ? Would you, brother ? No-yeu would not. If you would-not 1.

Who, when vice or crime repentant,

With a grief sincero Asked for pardon, would refuse it-

More than heaven severe ?

Who to erring woman's sorrow Would with taunts reply ? Would you, brother ? No-you would not. If you would-not I.

Who would say that all who differ From his sect must be Wicked sinners, heaven rejected,

Sunk in Error's sea, And consign them to perdition

With a holy sigh ? Would you, brother ? No-you would not. If you would-not 1.

Who would say that six days cheating,

In the shop of mart, Might be rabbed by Sanday's praying From the tainted heart. If the Sunday face were solemn,

And the credit high ? Would you, brother ? N No-you would not.

If you would-not I.

Who would say that Vice is Virtue In a hall of State ? Or that rouges are not dishonest

Dying Words of Noted Persons. A death-bed's a detector of the heart; Here tried dissimulation drops her mask, Through life's grimace that mistress of the Independence, of Belgium, says : scene;

Here real and apparent are the same." 'Head of the army.'-Napoleon. 'I must sleep now.'-Byron. 'It matters little how the head lieth.'-Sir Walter Raleigh. . Kiss me, Hardy.'-Lord Nelson. . Don't give up the ship.'-Lawrence. 'I am shot if I don't believe I'm dying. Chancellor Thurlow. 'Is this your fidelity !'-Nero.

· Clasp my hand, my dear friend, I die.' Alfieri.

Give Dayroles a chair.'-Lord Chesterfield.

' God presrve the emperor.'-Haydn. 'The artery ceases to heat.'-Haller. 'Let the light enter.'-Goethe.

' All my possessions for a moment of time.' -Queen Elizabeth. "What ! is there no bribing death !- Car-

dinal Beaufort. . I have loved God, my father and liberty.

-Madame de Stael. "Be serious.'- Grotius.

. Into thy hands, O Lord.'-Tasso.

· It is small, very small indeed,' (clasping)

her neck.)-Anne Boleyn. "I pray you, see me safe up, and for my coming down, let me shift for myself.' (ascending the scatfold.)-Sir Thomas More.

. Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave.'-Robert Burns.

· I feel as if I were to be myself again.'-

Sir Walter Scott. "I resign my soul to God, and my daught-

er to my country.'-Jefferson. • It is well.'- Washington.

• Independence forever.'-Adams. • It is the last of earth.'-J. Q. Adams.

"I wish you to understand the true princi-

ples of the government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more.'-Harrison. 'I have endeavored to do my duty.'-

Tuylor. . There is not a drop of blood on my hands.' -Fred. V. of Denmark.

delig ht.'-Mozart.

'A dying man can do nothing easy.'-Franklin.

'Let not poor Nelly starve.'-Charles II . Let me die to the sound of delicious mus-

ic.'-Mirabeau.-[American Union. "O Lord my God."-Joseph Smith. Jr. "I am a dead man."-Hyrum Smith.

The Coming European Revolution-Kos-suth's next Movements.

dull indeed, and all Europe appears perfect- and he has already arrived at Altona. ly quiet. But trouble is daily anticipated in France, and revolutionary movements are threatened in other countries. The crowned heads of Europe appear to be making active preparations for a long and severe pol-

Conspiracy in Holstein-Arrest of M. Kossuth's Agent.

many young men of noble families, who are compelled by the Austrian Government to bill. garian soldiers, and an armed revolt, of which the consequences would have been incalculable in the the north, has been on the point of ing rather a squally aspect. We have the breaking out among them ; but has been prevented by the active surveillance of the su-

perior officers of the Austrian batalions. An agent of Kossuth, and of the revolutionary propaganda of London, the Hungarian Count Potocki, who commanded a regiment at Comorn, during the revolution. was arrested the day before vesterday, by the military authorites of Rensburg. He had arrived from London, by way of Paris, under a false

name. In his possession were found proclamations inciting the soldiers to revolt, and printed copies of the last public speeches in England by the ex-dictator. It was generally stated in the town, that many officers, (the number is said to be nineteen,) and a great number of non-commissioned officers and soldiers, have also been arrested at Rensburg, for garians, and which is at present in garrison will cure it in ten or twelve hours. in the fortress of Rensburg. It has been as-certained that the agent of Kossuth, aided

by another Hungarian, (Ruschak,) and who has also been arrested, has succeeded in or- of the proceedings of the House of Repreganizing the revolt. In a strategic point of sentatives, that Kossuth's appeal has been You spoke of refreshment, my Emilie; view, the spot was well chosen. In posess- answered. That body has by a deliberate take my last notes, sit down to my piano ing themselves of the fortress, the conspira- and decided vote, rejected the proposition which have se long been my solacement and cers and soldiers of the army of Holstein. affairs of Europe-put in a form, too, likely A new insurrection in the two Dutchies to make it as palatable as possible to those would have opened a vast field to the revol- who had to vote upon it because no Governutionary exploits meditated by the European ment in Europe is more hated by the peopropaganda at London. During the last ple of the United States than that of Rus-three days, the electric telegraph has been sia. Kossuth was on the ground, and has exclusively occupied in transmitting to Vien- his answer. His "mission" to this Country er-in-Chief; even those of the stock exchange cal results" of which he has so often spoken. could not be sent. On receipt of this deplorable news at Vienna, General de Ramberg, and aid-de-camp of the Emperor, was

A London letter states that England is immediately sent off to examine the affair,

Vulgarity.

We would guard the young against the use of every word that is not perfectly proltical storm. Austria and Prussia are en- per. Use no protane expressions-allude to deavoring to negociate large loans, whilst the no sentence that would put the blush to the Czar of Russia is urging the completion of railways, and thousands of carriages for the conveyance of his troops. Every movement looks and thousands of carriages for the conveyance of his troops. Every movement worr hearts When non put the blush to the shoe Store, Hyde Street, opposite the Court House. Kanesville, Dec. 26, 1851-3te your hearts. When you grow up you will find at tongues' end some expressions which you would not use for any money. It was one you learned when you was quite young. By being careful you will save yourself a of the different States comprising the Ger- great deal of mortification and sorrow. Good men have been taken sick and become delirious. In these moments they have usspiracy exists in Russia, and the volcanic fire ed the most vile and indecent language imaginable. When informed of it, after a restoration to health, they had no idea of the pily, America cannot be disturbed by any of pain they had given to their friends, and these predicted events, although her regular stated that they had learned and repeated these expressions in childhood, and though at such prices as cannot fail to suit purchasers. vears had passed since they had spoken a bad word, the early impressions had been in-dellibly stamped upon the heart. Think of undoubtedly be a terrible one; but it will dellibly stamped upon the heart. Think of this ye who are tempted to use improper lanfor independence. Every successive week guage, and never disgrace yourselves .-London Lit. Gaz.

Degrees of Happiness. If you wish to be happy for a day, get A letter from Hamburg, of the 23d, in the well shaved ; if for a week, get invited to a wedding; if for a month, buy a good nag; A grave event has taken place among the Austrian corps d'armee in Holstein. Many of the regiments composing it consists in great part of Hungarians, and among them are many young mentol poble families who are

serve as simple soldiers. In spite of the disas-ters drawn down on unfortunate Hungary by tinue interesting and highly favorable. the revolution, these soldiers cannot repress Sheriff Buchanan had been shot at Sonora, the hatred which animates, or their desire for a new revolution. The presence in England of the ex-dictator, Kossuth, and his violent The Sheriff died of his wounds. Several diatribes against the Austrian Government other murders had been committed in the and dynasty, have greatly contributed of late neighborhood of Marysville and Sacramento to excite the sentiments of hatred of the Hun-by Mexicans.-[Brunswicker.

Our Foreign Relations seem to be assum-Great Britain; the Thrasher affair with Cuba; the Tehuantepec affair with Mexico; and now we are called upon to "frighten the Czar out of his boots" by a Platonic intervention (not an armed one-oh, no !) in behalf of Hungary. It is fortunate that we have men like Fillmore and Webster at the head of affairs at this time .-- [Boston Trans. stock and splendid assortment of

#### Poetical Comparison:

ments, which sound a variety of tones." are lyres."

To Cure a Felon. Take one table-spoonful of red lead, and having been accomplices in the projected re- one table-spoonful of Castile soap ; mix volt. These arrests have been principally them with as much lye as will make it soft effected in the Schwartzenburgh regiment, enough to spread like a salve, and apply it which is almost entirely composed of Hun- on the first appearance of the felon, and it

#### Kossuth Answered !

here, sing them with the hymn of your sainted tors calculated that they would receive the of Kossuth, for an interterence on the part CPADES AND SHOVELS AND STEEL mother; let me hear once more those notes support of a number of the dismissed offi- of the Government of this Country, in the D HOES-For Sale by my30

-[Republican.

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In other words madam," said a wit who science, good-looking and accommodating Clerks, to secure a liberal chanced to be, "you believe that all men share of public patronage. The stock consists in part as follows : Broudcloths, Soap and Steel Beads; Cassimeres, Coffee and Fish Hooks, Flannels, Teas and Looking-glasses; Sattinets, Sugar and Purse Rings; Tobaoco, Bonnet Ribbons and Handsaws: Leather, Fans and Rope; School Books, Brooms and Hair Pins;

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house in the West. Our Stock consists in part of DRY GOODS,

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If they ding off plate i Who would say Success and Merit Ne'er part company ? Would you, brother ! No-you would not. If you would-not I.

Who would give a cause his efforts When that cause is strong, But desert it on its failure, Whether right or wrong ? Ever siding with the upmost, Letting downmost lie ? Would you, brother | No-you would not. If you would-not I.

Who would lend his arm to strengthen Warfare with the right ? Who would give his pen to blacken Freedom's page of light ? Who would lend his tongue to utter Praise of tyranny i Would you, brother 1 No-you would not. If you would-not I.

#### A Man of Business.

lowing passage :

men's labor ; an army of thirty thousand men of liberty."[-Times. have I employed, and I have paid those men for their labor alone, over two millions five Information Wanted Relative to Affairs in hundred thousand dollars. I have cleared over ten thousand acres of land, used over and paid over half a million of dollars for it. Used and woru out five hundred horses, and one thousand yoke of oxen. Used two hundred thousand bushels of oats. one hundred I have tanned one million two hundred and fered with in any manner. fifty sides of leather ; my usual imbarsement hity sides of leather; my usual imparsement is over fifty thousand dollars per day, and 1 Inquiry Relative to the Seizure of American Lady Washington, and that we must put on have used in my business over ten millions. is to be useful. Live with your neighbor, and not on him. Allow me, gentlemen and Information Wanted Regarding the Report. ladies, to conclude by congratulating you up-on the rich blessings of health. power, and prosperity, which surround you, and may succeeding generations do as much as you

have done towards national wealth and independence.

#### Secession and Annexation.

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looks ominous. The bloody scenes of '48, it is believed, are about to be re-enacted. The London letter thus proceeds :

"France, as before, will commence the tragedy; Italy will follow, and the people manic Confederation, are expected to watch their opportunity. It is known that a cononce kindled in France, who can predict when and where it will be quenched ! Haptrade and commerce may suffer somewhat. The liberty of Peoples will be the universal watchword, and the anticipated strife will probably be the last great struggle of peoples

discloses the means and the men by which At the Greene County, New York, Agri- the work will be carried on. The liberation cultural Fair, an address was made by Col. of Kossuth has hastened the day for com-Zadoc Pratt, from which we take the fol- mencing that work. Kossuth is expected to return to England in two or three mouths from

And now I will show you the advantage this date, and proceed to belgium, from those dreary hemlocks have been to the far- whence he will watch the course of events in mers of our mountain towns. Since I first Austria, Hungary and France. He is well engaged in farming it has been my lot to em- aware that his presence in Europe will exerploy over fifteen thousand years of other cise an all-powerful influence upon the cause

### Utah

On motion of Mr. Chngman, (Whig) of two hundred thousand cords of hemlock bark, N. C., the President was requested to com- I have been to see Lady Washington." municate all the information in his posses- "Have you indeed !" said her friend. sion calculated to show the actual condition "Tell me all about how you found her ladyof things in Utah, especially to enable the ship, how she appeared, and what she House to ascertain whether the execution of said." and twenty thousand business of bass, the nature is the laws has been violated or obstructed, or "Well I will honestly tell you," replied thousand barrels of beef and pork, and near-ly one hundred thousand barrels of flour. The public fands, or whether the personal in all the days of my life. You see Madand potatoes without number or measure. rights of American citizens have been inter- am \_\_\_\_\_ and Madam\_\_\_\_\_

Vessels by Spanish Authority.

Every laborer received his money, yea every man his penny, in peace ; and to the credit man his penny, in peace ; and to the credit the president was requested to communicate man his penny, in peace ; and to the credit the president was requested to communicate the president was requested to communicate and don't you think wa found has being the president was requested to communicate the president was requested to the president was requested to communicate the president was requested to t of this community be it said, that I never any information he may have received res. and don't you think we found her knilling - had a side of leather stolen, and never was pecting the seizure and confiscation of the and with a speckled (check) apron on ! She chosen defendent in law on account of my barks Georgian, of Maine, and Sarah Lord, received us very graciously and easily, but chosen defendent in law on account of my business transactions, during my residence among you. The great object of my living initiation.

> ed Intervention, by England and France, in Cuban Affairs-The West India Squadron.

On motion of Mr Meade, (Dem.) of Vir-

#### Anecdote of Lady Washington.

In conversation, not long since. with an aged lady of Morris County, I obtained an anecdote concerning Lady Washington, so entertaining and admirable, that I am induced to publish it.

There was residing in Morris County. a Mrs. Troupe, the widow of a half-pay British Captain. She was a frequent visitor at the house of Mrs Troupe, and on one of these occasions, before she had passed the usual compliments, she exclaimed :

"Well what do you think Mrs. Troupe 1

-, and Madam and myself, thought we would visit our best bibs and bands. So we dressed

On motion of Mr. Smart (Dem.) of Maine, ourselves in our most elegant ruffles and

hands, was knitting stocking for her hus-band and herself. And that was not all. In

to say, in a manner that we could not at all be offended at, that at this time it was have done towards national wealth and in-dustry, which are the safeguards to our in-municate any information, if in his power, as be patterns of industry to their country wothe negociations between Spain, France and men, because the seperation from the mo-England, in relation to a treaty for the pro- ther country will dry up the sources whence Secession and Annexation. A citizen of Lucking County, Ohio, lately had two daughters elope from his house in one day. One went off with her "lover," and while her father pursued her, the ether went also. Both succeeded in getting mar-went also. Both succeeded in getting mar-

we should be patterns of industry."

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Ladics can be attended at their residence. He will be found at the Bluff House, Kanesville Iowa.

References can be given, but deemed unneces ary here. Kanesville, Dec. 26, 1851.

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THE undersigned having established himself in the above business in Newark, Andrew Co., Mo., wishes to inform all emigrants to California, Salt Lake and Oregon that he can supply them with Larietts and cordage of all kinds on the cheapest possible terms. Situated as he is on the cheap-from St. Joseph to Council Bluffs. Merchants will find it to their advantage togsend him a few orders post paid, which shall be punctually attended to.

Remember the directions, JOHN THOMAS, gration.

Fillmore Post Office, Andrew Co., Mo. Newark, Mo., Dec 26, 1852-6m. KANESVILLE

SALOON.

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as this and other countries can allord. He has new-ly fitted up the establishment formerly occupied by Mr. James Closby—has a good Livery Stable con-accted with the house, where persons can be ac-commedated with conveyances at all times. Horses, buggies and hacks in constant readiness, and ou reasonable terms. He flatters himself that, by strict attention to the ments and device constant statention to the ments and device constant statention to the state of the strongest material, and particularly adapted to cress the plains, will be furnished to or-der, by oue half being paid in advance. Persons wishing to get wagons should send their orders

the flatters himself that, by strict attention to the wishing to get wagons should send their orders wants, and devotion to the comforts and happiness of his guests, he will share a liberal portion of pub-lic favor which he solicits. Good fare for both man and animal ! Call and try the Savannah Homan and animal ! Call and try the Savannah Ho-tel, a little west of the Court House.

E. M. RICE. Savannah, Mo., April 4th, 1851.

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Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Salt, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Saleratus, Tobacco, Cigars, Candies, and various other articles for family use. For further particulars as to the route, we refer you to the best and most correct maps, and to a di-Medicines, also will be kept, and the best quali-

rectory which will be published soon. WHEELING, CLARK & CO. Council Bluffs, March 7, 1851.

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THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Ka newville and the inhabitants of the County of Pottawatamie, that he is now prepared, with a new sett of A. Meneely's most approved Surveying instruments, (manufacture which they now offer for sule, at prices lower than ever offered in this market. SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH A. Khnesville, Junel3th, 1851 TIE Best Medicines in use for Coughs, Colds, Impurities of the Blood, Consumption, Scrof-ula, &c., a genuine article of each sold at the EM-PORIUA STORE, Kanesville, Sign of the Goiden Mortar Kanesville, Juny 13, 1851.

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me words and principles which will be un-

It is now upwards of 21 years since the kings and queens may become nursing pa-With the continenement of this, the Third Vol- of whom are numbered with the dead. Soon after its organization I heard the

1 50 baptism. Since that period, many scenes have pas-

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tops. I have witnessed the steady progress of and prosperity to dwell in every habitation the Gentiles shall be converted to establish Bot

the Great God is at the helm.

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war feet.

We can here worship Him under our own "vine and fig tree," and none make us God. afraid: and under such favorable circum-

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his Saints.

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organization of the Church of Jesus Christ rents, that Zion may flourish, and her temof Latter-day Saints, with six members, most ples be reared to his holy name, that we deeming the dead.

Gospel through my nephew Joseph Smith, 00 Jr., and obeyed the commandments of the 25 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 26 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 27 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 28 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 29 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 29 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 29 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 29 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door, which is 20 Lord by entering in at the door by the do success, and that they may never be confounded; and in return they will bless, sed, in which I have participated; some of counsel, and pray for you, and the prayer

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its columns, or otherwise if requested, by the par-ties who may subscribe: the work, combating against ignorance, su-ties who may subscribe: the Kingdom of God; every prayer of the perstition and priest-craft. Like leaven it will shower on your heads, your minds will induce the Kingdom of God; every prayer of the induce the kingdom of God; every prayer of the has spread itself until it is heard in the expand; the Spirit of God will rest upon you, rightcous shall be heard and answered by East and the West, the North and the South. and your years will be many upon the trampling under foot as it were all opposi-tion, and showing unto Saint and sinner that Let every Elder of Israel put on the gar-

ments of righteousness, teaching by precept Twenty years ago it was a mustard seed; and example, the true principles which exnow a mighty forest, where the birds of the alt the mind, expand the understanding, and make man a fit companion for his creator ; Christ. Amen. We were then mobbed and plundered of and never dishonor the high and holy calleverything and left without a home. Thanks ing which has been placed upon him, by be to God, we have now a resting place for teaching or suffering to be taught in his house or anywhere that he has influence or power to control, doctrines which are not of

can bear my testimony, that the Saints nev- know that every true Saint will welcome it er enjoyed more of the Spirit than they do at this time; and I feel confident that if they will adhere to counsel, we will receive they at this time is and L feel confident that if they at this time is and I feel confident that if they are a confident that if they are are approved. Out 4, 1851, re-

poor of God's household,—to beautify the place and make it a fit sauctuary for the Lord to dwell in. Let the rich remember that the poor must ind I can testify before God, that they died BELOVED BRETHREN AND SISTERS: — The Spirit of God moves upon me to write an episte, and give you some fatherly counsel when the way opens for them; and it is a

at this time I pray God, my eternal Fa-ther, to culighten my mind, and give unto along.

of his judgment is come.

And 1 call on all men, priests and people, except such as had been enacted by the in- proved August 30, 1850, ten days before kings, potentates, and rulers, to cease their habitants of this valley, and such limited su- there was any Territory of Utah, extended may do the work devolving upon us in rewith Israel, obey the commandments of in regard to the census and protecting its offi- to be remembered, that these three acts were God, that you and your dead may be saved cers.

and brought up in the first resurrection. And I say to the Saints, that by the power of the Holy Priesthood vested in me, as ing law, nor against individual rights. All work of supererogation. The object of the Patriarch, I bless you; and I say unto you, just civil powers emanate from the peo- first two acts was to take the census throughbe faithful, and you shall be blessed in your ple. Every aggregate body of men dwelling out the United States. The object of tak-basket and your store; you shall have all where there is no civil law in force, may taking the census as provided in the Utah which caused me to rejoice, and many of the righteous availeth much. to bow me down with sorrow. To take up the solject of the travels, per-secutions and the suffering's of the Saints, secutions and the suffering's of the Saints, to pour hubbands; elders to your parents; wives to your parents; wives to your parents; wives to your parents; wives to your presidents, secutions and the suffering's of the Saints, to pour hubbands; elders to your presidents, to pour hubbands; elders to your presidents, to your hubbands; elders to your presidents, to pour hubbands; elders to your presidents, to your hubb since I first became acquainted with the work, would fill volumes; and I find, that although my spirit is willing that I should

Deaths and marringes, will be published free of enter into these things, and add my test: the perity, and the Spirit of God shall dwell in Cash in advance for all transient advertising, and published it to the world, yet the Cash in advance for all transient advertising, and published it to the world, yet the Cash in advance for all transient advertising and published it to the world, yet the Cash in advance for all transient advertising and advertising and the spirit of God shall dwell in the people of this valley in 1849 formed a the people of this valley in 1849 formed a Cash in advance for all transient advertising, and also in all cases, except where known responsibility exists. The following persons have been appeinted by opened in the day when all men will be re-are left at home, for the Saints scattered dinances for your dead; your names shall stitution, the legislature convened and passed to be done; and he who causes a thing to be warded according to their works, and all abrond throughout the world, for the rolling be held in everlasting remembrance among which was one relating done, may be said to do the thing. Now the the people of God, and your children shall to the judiciary, and another regulating elec. President, by the Secretary of the Interior,

> Both of these acts were in force here on the 9th day of September. 1850, the day the act of Congress took effect, establishing a Territorial Government for Utah.

that can be heaped on man will be heaped By the 17th section of the act of Congress the constitution and laws of the U. E. were extended over this basin, which superceded eral conties and districts. the provisional laws, so for as their provisions were inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the United States. The provisional constitution and haws gave place to this ritory of Utah ; which duties were also peract, and the costitution and laws of the Uni- formed before the appointment was made as ted States This act also provided for an appears by the papers on file in the Governexecutive, legislative, and judiciary. In the 11th section, it is provided, that the President shall appoint. dc., certain of its officers. among which are the Governor. the Justices. Two Justices of the Supreme Court of the the Secretary, Marshal, and District Attor-

United States within and for the Territory nev. It also named the officers before whom the Governor and other officers appointed by the not be prepared to hold the election soid for examine carefully the acts and doings of the President might take the oath of office, that defect; though he would not have dis

velator saw, who had the everlasting Gos-pel to preach to every nation, kindred, The conclusion to which I have arrived. is. ensuing. It was however soon ascertained, to you as balm to a wound, or water to a tiles that they may convert their riches to the upbuilding of his kingdom, and that the firsty man. 1850, there was no civil law in force here, limited. Congress therefore by an act appassed at one session of Congress, and there-Every act of man is lawful which is not fore they are to be construed so as to carry against public policy, nor against any exist. into effect their objects without requiring a The way shall be opened for every Saint specting" this part of its public domain, and nearly as may be, equal representation in to its national control, and being desirous of the Legislative Assembly at its first seepursuant to the provisions of the law ap-proved May 23d, 1850. appointed Governor Young a special agent to take census of Utah; the duties of which he performed, after he had taken the oath of office as Governor and previous to making the apportionment of the Council and Representatives among the sev-

On March 28. 1851, Governor Young as such authorized Thomas Bullock to take the census, pursuant to the bill creating the Teror's office.

So Governor Young did take the census, both as Governor and as a special agent appointed pursuant to the law of Congress. 1 conclude therefore, that in this respect he fulfilled both the spirit ar letter of the act. Had he not taken the census as prescribed in the act, nor in any other manner, I should

upon those who keep his commandments, and I pray God my eternal Father, to hear this the prayer and blessing of thy servant. and and answer it upon the heads of my brethren ; which I ask in the name of Jesus Patriarch to the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints. G. S. L. City, Nov. 8th, 1851. Judge Snow's Opinion in Regard to Utah

Let the true principles which God has re stances as we are now placed, if we do not enjoy the spirit of God, it is because we are simple purity, bearing with it its own worth. not obedient to his commandments ; and I having the Spirit of God to back it, and I

of Utah, and the Secretary of the Territory, having left for the States, it becomes me to

more and more, day by day, until we come the blood will not be found on the lintels of within the sphere to walk with angels, and their door posts, in the day when the des-be their constant companions : and when the constant companions : and when the day when the day of Oct. 1851, before L attempt to dir. be their constant companions; and when troyer passes by. We want to learn aught from God, they will teach us, and heaven will be as near to us wish to say, cease not your cry. Warn the teach us, and heaven will be as near to us wish to say, cease not your cry. Warn the laws and public documents issued by the laws and public documents issued by the chief magistrates, pursuant to law. It is therefore my duty to take notice of so many of the acts and doings of the Governor as relate to getting up and calling together the Legislative Assembly. If these proceedings

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ceive and collect, subscriptions for the same, and to this matter. Remember also to teach them ed theirs with their blood. orward them to us till further notice.

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JOHN ORMOND'S

be their constant companions ; and when troyer passes by.

To the Saints in these Vallies I have a Preach faith, repentance, baptism for the remission of sins, the laying on of hands

If you have the interest of the work at for the gift of the Holy Ghost, and the gaheart, be always ready to obey counsel. If thering of the Saints, bearing your testimony the President wishes to settle the vallies. without fear, and the Lord will bless your build temples, preach the Gospel, or any labors with many sheaves, which will be an other thing that is required of you, be ready as minute men, with all that you have and possess. Let no excuse be found in your shall not be wearied, if you are faithful in tion made manifest in the preservation of angels of God shall guard your footsteps,

and his Spirit will be with you to enlighten If the Presidency and twelve who are your way, and be both mouth, matter, and now living had not been servants to the wisdom unto you; and when you return to to correct them. If they are not erroneous, cause when Joseph lived, they would not your homes you will meet with smiling faces then my duty is clear. have been worthy to fill the exalted stations who will greet you with a blessing for the which they now occupy; and always remem- good you have done in other lands. ber, "that he who is the greatest among you I must conclude, for I feel the infirmities

of age creeping on, and knowing not when of the Territory.

Bring up your children in the way they the Lord shall require me hence, I wish to should go that they may be ornaments to take this opportunity of adding my mite to the society and a blessing unto you in your the testimony of the thousands who are scat-

Storage, Forwarding, and Commis- pany they keep, for "evil communications I only of that number am left to tell the

corrupt good manners." tale; and as I am now past the time allott-Let not your daughters mix with the sons ed to man to live, it is reasonable that I also of the stranger, whom you know nothing will be gathered unto my fathers in the time about, and who are not of the house of Is- appcinted of God. I therefore bear my tesrael, but gather your children together, and timony, which I wish translated into every ments for receiving and forwarding heavy stocks leach them the principles of truth and right-of goods, wares and merchandize hence, to the cousness; and learn them to obey the laws where e'er the type is used, that the world Valley of the Salt Lake in the Spring, he flatters himself that his position and facilities will enable him to give general satisfaction, and thereby secure will arise and bless you. Will arise and bless you. Will arise and bless you.

Teach unto them every truth which God they should hear from my lips that God has has revealed. Instil into their young minds every principle that will make them a noble race; and remove from their paths every-thing that is contrary to God and his com-mandments. Beware that they do not im-bine the superstitions of the Gordina to the superstitions of the Cortice of of the cortice

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these things, provided you put forth all your and what was revealed through him will

are authorized by law, then they are not void, but legal; if they are not authorized by law, then they are not legal, but void ; and the acts passed by the Legislative Assembly are also void. If these promouths; but arise and say, I will do thy all things, and your tongues shall not fail sembly are also void. It these pro-work, O God, and you will see his salva-to declare truth both new and old; and the ceedings are erroneous merely, then the acts passed by that body are legal, and the

errors, if any, must be corrected by that branch of the Government whose right it is To come to a correct conclusion on this

subject, it will be convenient, if not necessary, to refer to some parts of the history

On the 24th of July, 1847, when this entire basin was Mexican domain, subject to the military rule of the United States, which The foregoing individuals appointed as agents old age: and remember that God will not hold tered throughout the Globe, and of those had, by conquest, been established, a few for the Guardian are hereby duly authorized to re- you guiltless if you should neglect to attend who are gone beyond the vail, and who seal- American citizens came here and establish-

to pray; and cause your sons to take part in the family prayer; and beware what com-. Patriarchal seat in the Temple of God, and to enquire ; but it is presumed it did not seriously, as the American army was stationed some several hundred miles distant.

This settlement continued to prosper until February 2d, 1848, when this military rule such as it was, was terminated by the treaty of Guadalope Hidalgo; in which the entire basin was ceded to the United States. It is a rule of international law, that when one goveonment cedes territory to another, the laws in force in the ceded country, continue to be in force until changed by the new government.

By this rule, if there were any laws of the Mexican States in force here on the 2nd of Feb., 1848, they would continue in force until changed. Were there any laws of the Mex-ican States in force here ? This queation is more easily asked than answered. I am ignorant of any. When we consider that this vast country, lving between the Missouri river and the eastern boundary of California and Oregon extending north and south indefinitely, has, until quite recently, been thought to be a vast desert, unfit to sustain civilized man; and when we consider, that this settlment is now near or quite eight hun-

(September 9, 1850.) in force therein." This, to a limited extent, recognized the

legal force of the provisional laws. To organize under this act, two things were necessary. First, the appointment of the officers by the President ; second, the oath

of office to be taken by the appointees. September 28, 1850, the officers were appointed by the President. Any one of whom, might, the next day, had he been in a condition so to do, have taken the oath of office and entered on his duties.

Feb. 31, 1851, the Governor took his oath of office. At any time after this, whether the other officers were in the line of duty or not, he could do any act required of him, which did not require the co-operation of the officers. The Governor, for many good reasons, was charged with the duty of getting

up and calling together the Legislative Assembly. The 4th and 12th sections show what his duties were in this matter. They thirteen for Council, nor twenty-six for Ruwere, first, to take the census or enumeration of the inhabitants of the Territory, previous to the first election. Second, to make an apportionment of the Council and Representatives among the several counties or districts "as nearly equal as practicable, giving to each section representation in the raeffected this settlement. I have not seen fit to of its population as nearly equal as may be "Third, to declare the number of Councillors and Representatives each district or county was entitled to send. Fourth, to fix the time of election. Fifth, to fix the places of election. Sixth, to declare the manner of conducting the election. Seventh. to deterthe time of the first meeting of the Legisla. ment of representation among the several tive Assembly. Ninth, to fix the place of its first meeting.

> not in this case happened, he had other du- election nor state in what manner it should ties to perform ; but as they have not occurred, these duties are not mentioned.

> cases, he was to perform the duties, yet in dr.: "and direct that an election be held in each one he had a discretionary power given the respective precincts throughout the Terhim. When an officer of the government, ritory on the first Monday in August next, in whether he be a high or a low one, has a accordance with the existing laws of the pro-

> the proceedings of the Governor relating to consequently there has not any Legislative the census, I will here refer the manner in

which that duty was discharged. these things, provided you put forth all your energies with your might. To the Saints abroad I wish to say, hasten to the vallies of the everlasting hills. Come where you can learn from the fountain head. Gather where your children can mix with Gather where your children can mix with Hard what was refeated into gate the provid-to the vallies of the everlasting hills. Come and practised. To the saints against the truths he preached and practised. To the saints against the truths he preached there and there a trader and trapper, it may not be far from the truth to conclude, that there was no law of a Mexican State in force approved May 23d, 1850, relating to taking thereto.

and places of election, declare the number each county and district would be entitled to send, and direct the manner of conducting the election.

A little reflection will soon convince us, that in all these daties, there was a large discretionary power given him. As to the time of election, he might name what day he pleased, but he could only fix one day for the election, and that was to be the same throughout the Territory; so the time was submitted to his discretion.

The number of places for the election, and where these places should be, was also submitted to his discretion.

The number of Council and Representatives for each county and district, was also submitted to his discretion.

The number of Council and Representive districts, was likewise submitted to his discretion; provided he did not make more than presentatives.

The same holds true in regard to the manner of conducting the election. He might legally set forth entire new rules for that purpose, or he might avail himself of such rules as were familiar to the inhbitants. Again, he had the choice of means ... He might select any rule to accomplish these things, known to civilized life, keeping within their customs and usages.

I will now see what means he did use, and how he discharged these duties. July 1, 1851, he issued a Proclamation under his hand officially though not under the seal of countiesc, &c.; stated the number each was to send, and fixed the time of election; but Under certain contingencies which have he did not in the body of it fix the places of be conducted, though he used the following ed, these duties are not mentioned. I will here remark, that though in all these stating that he had fixed an apportionment, Inasmuch as exceptions have been taken to if so, then there has not been an election, and Assembly met.

One reason assigned for its being void is. it had not the seal of the Territory affixed

The act creating the Territory, does not JOHN ORMOND'S Confectionary and Eating House, Main The Subscriber respectfully returns his thank the fiberal sampset for the last into y and state how the Governor should discharge



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ment was issued.

gress creating this Territory, and therefore to the proper branch of the government, so dence of the fact. the election could not be held according to its that the error, if any, may be corrected. Another objection to this proclamation is, But suppose it be true that aliens voted, that it was not reasonable as to time. provisions.

sion ; and for that reason, the election might were illegal, the member would be legally ing, were all submitted to his discretion. be void. True, if there be no manner of con- elected.

provision of the Descret laws, and entirely him a seat. disannulled every one of them, still it does In so doing, any errors in the voters or gal, I believe it to the right of the President, war, and desolation shall be visited upon the naprovision of the Descret laws, and entirely him a seat. not by virtue of the Descret laws, but by to me that one member was elected to the enter on my duties, virtue of the law of Congress. If he direct- House of Representatives who was in this ed the manner of conducting the election, manner refused a seat. he did it, not by virtue of the Deseret law. It is also contended, that inasmuch as but by virtue of the law of the United this proclamation did not prescribe the qual-States.

He had a right to name the places of to be elected ; it was for this reason void. election, and state fully who should be the Now I do not so understand the law. The judges and clock at each place, how they Act creating the Government of Utah did should discharge their duties and make re- not require the Governor to set forth either turn to him; or he had a right to avait him-self of the places fixed by the Deseret law, made clear by the law which every one is and of the judges and clerks of the election presumed to know; and for this reason it established according to its provisions, and was not necessary to set them forth in the direct the elections to be conducted in the same proclamation manner that their own act had provided. It is also contended that officers not au-Now the view I take of this matter, is this : thorized by the act, to be elected, were vot-to vacate the Editorial Chair in favor of other, and imperial scepter over the benighted millions that the Governor, by directing the election to ed for and elected; and for this reason, the we trust, more able and efficient hands. The next are now comparatively strangers to her charms. be held according to the Descret act refering election was void. to h. did the same in contemplation of law as if he had said to the electors, meet on gal conclusion drawn from them I think is an Attorney and Counsellor at Law, from Fremout stricted or abridged ! And none but bigots and the Day named, that is, on the first Monday erroneous. It appears to me that voting for County, who was formerly a member of the Pitts- tyrants can possess a heart to bridle its tongue. A in August, at the places provided by the and electing a class of officers which the burgh Bar, and connected with the Office of the virtuous and an intelligent Printer is a polished act referred to, or at your usual places of Governor was authorized to appoint, was at Pittsburgh Gazette. This gentleman is not a Mor- arrow in the quiver of truth. He possesses an art, holding elections in each precinct, and there most only surplusage, which does not vitinte. mon, bat apparently one of those liberal minded, honored of God-loved and cherished by all the elect the members, de. Let the judges and Besides, the Descret law required them to unassuming men, whose well known qualifications wise and good on earth. He is a nobleman, a clerks of this election. Let them certify thes of the mistake. The act further required ceptable citizen-a useful member of society, an iry. The pen and the press, controled by wise result in the usual inanner; or what is the the Governor to declare who had been electsame thing, in the manner specified in the ed; also to fix the time and place of the Descret law. Let the sheriffs, clerks of first meeting of the Legislative Assembly. courts, justices of the peace, each in their It is contended this duty has not been disturn, do their duties in this election the charged ; if this be correct then no Legissame as in other elections. In so doing he lative Assembly has been legally called todid the same as any or all the Governors of gether. States do, when they issue writs of or pro- I will examine and see what the facts are clamations for elections : Provided, the Des- in regard to this. A short time before the cret law is sufficiently certain as to the plac- meeting of the Legislative Assembly the Goves of holding and minner of conducting the ernor issued a proclamation bearing date on elections. And yet the election when so the 18th day of September, 1851, in which held, would not be held by virtue of the he named the persons who, he therein de-Descret act, but by the law of Congress cre- clared had been elected, and fixed the time ating the Territory. For it was by the law of meeting on the 22d of the same month at of Congress, that the Governor was author the Council House in Great Salt Lake City, rized to do that business. This proclamation was printed and circulat-This leads us to examine the Descret ed, but how extensive its circulation I know laws to see whether or not they have pro- not, neither do I think it material to inquire. vided for the places of elections and the This, it has been and still is urged, is famanner of conducting them. On looking in- tally different from any proclamation on the to these acts I find many provisions which tile in the office of the Secretary. have no bearing on this subject; I shall The Secretary having left for the States. therefore coutine myself mainly to such as and having taken with him the funds of the have a bearing on these questions. In them Government, and having left his papers I find a legislative, a judiciary and an exe- where they are not within my reach. I have cutive department. I tind an not to estab- no means of knowing wherein this differs. if accuse us. Still, we may have erred and spoken ablde the consequences or penalty. Our rature lish a judiciary and another to regulate it differs at all, from the one file in his of, unadvisedly in many cases. But we have done elections. I find counties laid off and di- tice, if he has one; except what may be in- our best, and if we have offended any without vided into precincts; cities incorporated; ferred from a letter written by him to the cause, we are heartily sorry for it, and trust that hope we may avoid all our former errors, and and roads laid off, &c., &cr. In all these Hon. Willard Richards and W. W. Phelps. the sin of ignorance may be winked at. things, the acts are not essentially different bearing date on the 25th of September. An Editor's labors are subject to pass the

is genuineness. An instrument may be au-thorized by law and be genuine, and yet no-bear upon its face conclusive svidence of us genuineness. It is the constant practice of the Govern ors of the States, so far us their acts have come United States, so far us their acts have come

ors of the States and of the President of the Utiled States, so far us their acts have come under my notice, to do official business both with and without attribute fire acts with the impress of the Great Scal. If the law does not require an instrument or public does not do their duits under scal, then the super-addi-tion of a scal does not give it any additional ton of a scal does not give it any additional validity. I conclude, inasmuch as the Governor had formed by some of these judges their duties offices of Governor and Secretary are seper- we have no particular fault to find with any of the General news of the day. It will take no part ties, and the act did not require him to au- not void for uncertainty in not more minute- the other. The legality of the Governor's Their Editors may be good men, but they have civility. 

the same; and for this reason it was void. of the Seal of the Territory by the Secre-Another reason alleged for its being void. Now, whether aliens voted or not. I do tary did it neither good nor harm. If it is, that in the body of this proclamation, he not know; nor have I any official informa- was legal when issued, it continued to be did not fix the places of election, nor state tion whether any or all the clerks or judges legal whether it was recorced or not; the the manner of conducting it, that the Deser- of the election were aliens. These are ques- recording of it not being necessary to its et law was superceded by the act of Con- tions of fact which require proof to be made validity, but being done to preserve the evitiring as that of an Editor of a public Journal; Yet like a country or village School-master who

rears the standard of education in the Juvenile Now I do not so understand the law, or does this render the election woid ! The The law required the Governor to fix the perhaps I should say, if such be the law; answer is, it may, and it may not. It is to time and place of the first meeting of the labors of love, and toll to promote mental, moral, in regard to our position, in assuming the Editoit does not follow, that the Praclomation be remembered, that in this election incre Assembly, but the time and place, also the and physical improvement. and Election are voil. True, if there be no were not any opposing candidates in any of manner in which notice was to be given to place or places for the voters to assemble the districts; therefore if one legal vote was the members, and the length of time which and cast their ballots, all would be confu- given for each member, though all others should elapse between the notice and meet-

The Governor on the 27th of September, ducting the election, all would be confusion Suppose some of the clerks and judges of 1851, after the Secretary had concluded to and irregularity; and for that reason the the election were aliens. Does this render leave, addressed a line to the Judges of the election might be void. True, the Act of the election void ! It appears to me rather Supreme Court of this Territory, respecting Congress creating the Territory and extend- strong doctrine to hold that a people or body his duties and the duties of Mr. Harris. All ing the constitution and laws of the United of legal voters are to lose their voice in the the Judges answered this letter, and used laws so far as their provisions were incon- some of the judges or elerks were not com- "When an officer is invested with a dis-

reason, that the Act of Congress gave full amined ; and if they were such as render habitants of this Territory to have me take righteousness : And if he has spoken through or process of the first of the places of election of any member illegal, he ought is ferritory to have me take of the sentence of the places of election of any member illegal, he ought is the sentence of the legislative Assembly of hastily reject the word. Or if he has employed the by the act of the places of election, he did it, ted a seat. As a matter of fact it is known Utah; and believing so, I do not he situte to word as his organs, ent. Ze SNOW. consider well the facts and traths that are communicated. When a man pays you his subscription

money, you do not refuse it because you think the Che Frontier Guardian. PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, BY ilications of electors, nor the persons entitled | ORSON HYDE,.... Editor and Proprietor JOHN GOOCH, Jr..... Printer. fruits-the choicest food, und the purest water are 17 Job Printing promptly and neatly

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Valedictory.

PROSPECTUS 七 FOR PUBLISHING THE FRONTIER GUARDIAN AND IOWA SENTINEL.

I conclude, inasmuch as the Governor had formed by some of these judges their duties offices of Governor and Secretary are seper-the choise of means and discretionary pow-in this respect were performed. In religious controversies or disputes; but will treat all sects and creeds with due respect and or three weeks, because a driver did not like to

the want of the seal. As a matter of fact within my knowledge, there was no seal of Territory within its limits, when that docuthe gratitude of the masses of community, it is the It will be Edited by Jacon Dawson, who has Editorial Corps. No prefession or calling subjects had some experience in conducting a journal ; and its agents to responsibilities so great-to criticisms so hopes, by strict application to business, to merit public confidence, and to receive a liberal share of to regulate these things, notice such promptness cold and severe-to labors of mind and body so arduous-to anxieties so keen, and to energies so unthe patronage of his fellow citizens.

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To the Friends and Patrons of the Frontier rears the standard of education in the Juvenne Guardian. mind, he is too often rewarded with institution, We have not time, at present to say much to you

rial chair in the office of the Guardian, and [the The political atmosphere is charged with electri- retiring of its able (former) Editor, Elder ORSON city over many nations. Their sky begins to be HYDE ; but we will endeavor to give you an outovercast with strange and angry clouds, showing line of what we intend to do, and what we mean that the God of War is manœuvering and drilling by the different points hinted at, in our Prospectus, his forces, preparatory to that day when the Sun in the next issue ; which will be on Thursday, shall refuse to shine-the Moon turn to blood, and the 4th day of March, under the head of THE the constellations of the Heavens thrown into FRONTIER GUARDIAN AND IOWA SENconfusion and disorder, while hall and fire mingled TINEL, and will be issued weekly, instead of with blood, witness that the seven destroying an- Semi-monthly, and those who have paid in ad-States over it, did supercede the provisional Legislative Assembly for the reason that among other things, the following language : gels, holding their commission from the Almighty vance for the Guardian, will be supplied with the same number of papers as if the change had not sistent with each other. True, the election law of Descret did not provide for the election tion of a Delegate to Congress, nor for the election of the meaning of the 5th section only, is an officer election of the meaning of the 5th section of the Assembly of the Territory of Utah. If any menced the work of desolation on the earth. We ly for the election of the State, County, and Precinct officers of Deseret, and the member was illegally returned or was not Precinct officers of Deseret, and the member was illegally returned or was not bers of its Legislature. But, though all this be true, and though But all this be true at all this be tru if the act of Congres had superceded every the matter, determine the facts, and refuse gether the Assembly, and find his proceed. ther we tell you that God has spoken to his crea- confidence and his. Now we will bid him a good morning, and invite him to call often, and see how we prosper. As he will still feel interested in the not follow that the election is void, for the judges or clerks of elections, would be ex- the right of the United States, and the in- Hons, that peradventure the people may learn concern, our columns being open to him for any communication tending to arrange and facilitate claimant should have his own ; and uo honest man

> Fruit Seeds and Pits. It is now ascertained, beyond a doubt, that fruit acknowledge the hand of GoJ in all things.

trees can be successfully cultivated in the Valley of hand dirty that tenders it. The money is what the Great Salt Lake. Wo have seen tipe peaches you are interested in. It is not the appearance of there, and have handled them. We have also seen the hand that presents it. Stumble not, therefore, the sturdy little trees, bending under the weight of at the appearance of the messenger ; but consider their delicious fruit in that fonely and secluded Valthe message, remembering that the most delicious

Therefore, it is the earnest wish of the people of presented, by natures hand, to your lips, from the that Section, that their friends in the "Stater," ploded in the very treasury of the State, in the very who contemplate removing there this Spring, take we bequeath upon it our blessing and good-will; with them plenty of apple seeds, peach stones and and likewise upon all those who conduct it with grupe seeds; and all other useful fruit seeds that deny this privilege and right to the business por-

NUMBER 2

Where is Our Eastern Mail. We have seen a gentleman direct from Fort Des. noine who says that our Mail is lying at the latter place, about four bushels. It has fulled entirely for the last two trips. We hear that the reason of this delay is, the Ferry Boat at Desmoine is not rouning ; and though the carriage and team

drive the seam that was already on this side the river. Is not this some in the West 7 No, not

because a horses shoe is loose, or a linch pin gone from the carriage, or the driver could not get his dram, or the carriage want greasing ; or some other insurmountable obstacle. Wonderful causes of delay ! Will not those who have the power and apply a remedy ?

Baurak-Ale and Bencemy, are names given to Joseph Smith and Hyrum Smith, in one chapter of the sucred records of our Church. We were present when that portion of our records was made, and so it was said and understood at the time : and now to see certain upstart impostors assume those names to cover their wickedness and to obtain an influence by something mysterious which their own names would deprive them of, reminds us of the Monkey who stole the General's coat and tried to take command of the army. Lucifer might steal and wear the mantle of Gabriel. and it might make him "nigh unto an angel of light,-yet a devil still. In times of trial, there are always some who desire an easier and more convenient doctrine,-a doctrine more consenant with their case and earthly comforts: These, God hath said he would accommodate by sending them strong delusion that they might believe a lie and be dumned who believed not the truth. Jesus suid, "Blessed is he whoseever is not offended in me."

Thus, for the accommodation of the unbelieving and luke warm, a Strang, a modern Bancemy, a Baurak-Ale, &c. &c., are sent of God with strong delusion, like the lying spirit was sent of God into the hearts of Ahab's prophets. In the time of harvest, God will gather the good szed, and the tares also. The good seed he takes to himself and gives to the devil the tares. It is but right that every world may blind his dupes, but cannot blind the children of light. All is going right. We will

Banking.

Why will the State of Iowa practice what her laws prohibit ? Because she is forced by stern arcessity to do it. By issuing bills or warrants of PROMISE TO PAR." She proves to every body the utter fallacy of this exploited party dogma,-enface and eyes of her highest officials. Every county almost is forced to do the same. Why will she The Office of the Frontier Guardian, being sold, is time has come for us to resign our charge, and truth may be exalted in the earth, and wave her out supplying themselves. if possible, with a good relieve your wants ? This policy forces her citizens to buy bills of exchange in the shape of unauthorized shin plasters, at from one to two per circulation in our State, and become the circulating currency, based upon ladividual responsibility only. To-day, a man may have \$5,000 of this unauthorized trash, - and to-morrow it may not be worth stubble. This is the deranged and precarious condition into which Democratic measures have plunged the finances of the State. Illinois, though a Democratic State, has goine to her senses ; and by a union of the Whigs and business Democrats, she has passed a general banking law. We give, in to-day's paper, the legal opinion of She has seen her error and renounced it. Why official duties, as Governor of the Territory the civil government of our rich and fertile State. of Utah. It is copied from the "Deseret News," The increase of business, and the wants and neungenerous policy that would take her children's bread, and give it to strangers.

of most of the State and County officers ; by proclamation, it was taken to the Secretary, it each precinct is an election district. The to be by him sealed with the seal of the in borrowing and selecting matter from foreign

judges of the county courts are at its March Territory; to which he affixed the seal. sources. Like the elements of animal his that are term to name a house or place in each pre-cinct at which the election shall be held; If this inference be correct, then the procla-viduals, and sometimes while communities. They people, and it is a just cause of war. Provided that also to uppoint two judges and one clerk of mation had the scal of the Territory; but are occasionally moved by a pleasing and gratify- people use not these liberties to the injury of

clection in their own way. Sherifis, clerks and Territories, and the President of the nature in every department. All is right. Mind of courts, and justices of the peace, each United States, are in the constant habit of acts upon mind, and matter upon matter. Light have their duties to perform in preparing doing business officially both with and withand circulating poll books and counting the out attesting the same with the Great Seal, know their children and honor them. The chil-

returns in the county, certifying the result of In 1850-51 President Fillmore issued dren of this world love their hame and sock no the votes in the county to the Secretary of three proclamations, one without, and two other. The children of light know the uncertain-State, which were to be counted in the pre- with, the attestation of the Great Seal. See ty of a home in this world, and therefore sock one sence of the Governor. &c. The election statutes at large, Second Session Thirty-in the world to come. Could the consummation statutes at large, Second Session Thirty-in the world to come. Could the consummation of conducting the elections under this law 1 have not found any serious objections; the clamations, both without the attestation of interest and happiness, we would say: Let us be

only thing apparently wrong is that it does the Great Seal. See statutes at large; First gathered with our fathers, and retire from life's bushel. Also each paid for good potatoes and on

election was void. I believe these facts are true, but the le- guidance and management of Jacob Dawson, Esq., country it is Face ! May its freedom never be reissue from this establishment will be under the The Press is the gift of Heaven to man ; and in our

> ornament to the profession, and an honor to the heads and liberal and generous hearts, are the Editorial Chair. Having ther fore seen friend great bulwark of liberty and Independence, and the Dawson fully installed in office, seated upon the safe-guard of our free and Heaven-born lastitutripol, and wisiding the goose-quill Scepter, we tions. May they never be unequally yoked tegefeel like making our bow and withdrawing from ther; and may the Press be free on Columbia's the Sanctum, bequeathing our mantle and best soil,

apparent dirty and filthy earth.

We retire from the Press for the present : but

"While the earth bears a plant

Or the ocean rolls a waye."

wishes upon our worthy successor, after having managed and conducted the Guardian three years and one month. But this office, having chlisted our deepest interests and good will, cannot tail

to command our respect and attention while usk also a liberal support for the Guardian and Sen- Mormon Judge. It shows a well trained and well we remain in the country ; and when no- linel, that our successor may be encouraged in his thing of more interest can be found to fill undertaking, assuring him that our Flag never was illustrations lucid, and conclusious Frestible, upon the columns of the paper, we may scribble a struck to an enemy-that we never began a war, all points that he touches. Had the other officers relittle now and then for the Guardian and Senti- and were never driven from the field. We have mained at their posts with Judge Snow, and endurnel, to benefit, arrange, and order our emigration, fought some severe battles in which more ink than ed a little longer, it is our belief they would have -and other matters that may be interesting. We claim no particular merit as an Editor, yet humble as our exertions have been, we have re- hight that oun FLAG was still THERE." corded some sayings and chronicled some events If our country or country's laws have any de-

that will be more fully appreciated at a future day. mands on us, we reside in Kanesville, Pottawata-Time is rapidly hurrying us onward to the verge mie County, Iowa'; and probably may be found of mortality- to the ocean of eternity ! And here for the greater part of the time until the latwhen we consider that "by our words we shall be ter end of May next. If we have done any thing justified or condemned," our conscience does not worthy of death or of bonds, we refuse not to course will most likely be just about as it has been, let us be where we may. If we deviate at all, we walk in the uninterrupted sun-shine of truth

May God bless his Church and people, and overfrom the like proceedings in the States. 1 1051. From this I inter that on the 19th deal of a thousand critics, not only as to his style rale the acts of our nation in a way to secure to Bernhart Henn, wha it seems, is active in enquir. The election law provides for the election of September, the day after the date of the and diction; but the sentiments and principles herself and to the Church the greatest possible ing into Indian depredations committed on this that he sets forth and advocates, as well as his taste good, -and thus we ever expect to pray, Salvation, the way to obtain it, and the press

should ever he alike free to all, Withhold the lib-

present, from the Editorial galaxy. Common Sense will teach any man, if he will be governed by it, that for the honor of a good cause, the passage of such a bill, at the present session of plate removing West this Spring, should make inclinations to a certain extent, avoiding the appearance of evil, and securing to himself a name that can never perish. The wise should profit by a timely word. in the work

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horticulturist,-and will be glad to impart any in formation to new settlers upon fruit growing in that climate, and will allow them a fair compensation for any of the above samed seeds. Take apple seeds and peach stones in particular. Do not go without such seeds, especcially if you live where you can beg or buy them, or save them from the upples you eat and use.

#### Judge Snow on Utah Affairs.

Judge Snow spon the course pursued by Gov- will not Iowa see? If she does not pretty soon, ernor Brigham Young, in the discharge of his Democracy will loss its grasp on the reins of the

and will be read with interest by every one that cessities of the people will lead them to speak in may see it. It is an able document, and cannot thunder tones at the ballot box, and burst asunder We ask, at the close of our valedictory, that our fail to arrest the attention of the public. We are the narrow limits and bonds of that misguided and friends will give heed to our former counsel,-We proud to own such a document emunating from a

balanced mind. The reasoning is purely logical, blood was shed "And the rocket's red glare, done greater credit to themselves, greater good to bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the the Territory, and reflected more honor upon the appointing power in the city of Washington.

#### Kancsville.

the citizens of this town, but by those of the entire ly proven by happy experiment in the arms of huacountry ; and in short, by the great bulk and mass of the people in Western Iowa, of all political and hand taken directly from the zow ; and the pubreligious creeds, and by those of no creed at all, lic may rely upon the safety and efficacy of his that Congress will make a donation of ONE MILE vaccinnations. None should neglect this antidote SOUARE of land, covering the present site of our town for the benefit of the same, according to Preamble and Memorial, forwarded by the citizens here to our Representative in Congress, Hon. Western Frontier of our State ; and who seems to be interested for Western Iowa. "Be not weary in well dalug." the first the state

Our citizens cherish the most lively hopes that the entire delegation from I owa, will use their utmost exertions to procure the passage of a bill, sealso to appoint two judges and one clerk of mation had the scal of the Territory; but also to eccessionally moved by a pleasing and graftly-elections in each precinct. These judges the one printed did not show that fact, and clerks are to take an oath to discharge though it did show on its face, that the Se-their duties faithfully. The law also pro-vides that the electors in any precinct sot Territory, it was good; if it had not the seal, of the seal, of the seal of the they consider their interests or reputation. Ac-vides that the electors in any precinct sot Territory, it was good; if it had not the seal, of the seal of the two and re-action are the great principles that to ensure devontly desired by provided for, may meet and conduct their it was also good; as the Governors of States for by the petioners. This is not a Whig or Dem-AND JUST ; and due to the citizens of this Frontier. Our delegation will lose no influence by securing Congress.

#### Corn. Our farmers may rest assured that corn will command this Spring, a fair and living price if they are not too much in a hurry about selling it. at the ruinous rates that are now offered.

barks for every body, and is often rewarded with

#### Vaccine Matter.

At the time when there were two or three cases, of Small Pox in our County, Doctas, Luke Johnson volunteered, at the request of the citizens, to procure the genuine vaccine matter. He meculated a cow with the Small Pox virus. In this, he met with some opposition from these who claimed to know that buch a course was, erroucous. He persevered however, and was successful in obtain-It is most ardently hoped and wished by, not only ing the genuine matter, which has been abundantdreds. He keeps the genuine matter constantly on against the loathsome Small Pox. Ordors for the matter from a distance can now be filled.

#### Lamentable Accident.

On the Sth inst., an inquest was held, by Coroner Ellsworth, at Council Point, in this County, on the body of Mr. Joel M. Weldon, who was found rolled up in a blanket upon a burning Coalpit which he was engaged in tending. He probably lay down on the pit because it was warm, and wont to sleep, and was smoothe ered and suffocated, his feet and head being badly burned. It was in the pight. A verdict was rendered accordingly.

Mr. Weldon was an excellent cliffen and, we believe, a good man. He has left a wife and many riends to mourn his loss,

#### Recommendation:

such timely arrangments about vacancies that are likely to occur, as may be necessary to insure an aubraken chain in the political government of the county. There is no objection against any one now holding office, remaining in his official station, that we have heard of, provided he is going to remain. But in case of removal, it is but just and honorab's to make all necessary and timely arrangements to preserve our legal organization unbroken and unimpaired.

only thing apparently wrong is that it does the Great Seal. See statutes at large; First gathered with our lathers, and return from the a construction from the a construction of the statutes at large; First gathered with our lathers, and return from the a construction of the statutes at a construction of the statutes at large; First gathered with our lathers, and return from the a construction of the statutes at a construction of the statutes a

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#### Letter to Orson Hyde. GREAT SALT LAKE CITT.

Indians have a particular spite against you.

Since you left this place, myself in company with Br's Kimball, Professors Pratt and

Carrington, George A. Smith, Judge Snow,

and several others accompanied the Com-

mittee to Parowan Valley, who were ap

pointed to locate the Seat of Government

for this Territory. We found a beautiful site on a Creek, heretofore known as Chalk

Creek, the Indian name of which is Nuquin.

You will learn the particulars of the trip, as

Since our return my health has not been

are continuing rather dull for the merchants

expect to fully finish it before Spring.

settlements in the vallies of the mountains.

extended. The two settlements me le this

ment season of the year.

all the Saints.

November 29th, 1851.

The Frontier Guardian. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1852.

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STARTLING TELEGRAPHIC REPORT

FIVE DAYS FROM NEW YORK TO THIS OFFICE,

AND TWENTY DAYS FROM LIVER-We are indebted to the courtesy of Major J. E. POOL .

Barrow, for forwarding us the report from St-Joseph, Missouri : "The Liverpool telegraph from London gives

a report of a threatened invasion of England, by Louis Napoleon. The report was currently be-

also more extended particulars from the lieved in London The Government has ordered 30,900 stand of Deseret News, the improved apprearance of arms from Birmingham, and 25,000 troops to which in amount of matter and size cannot fail to recommend itself to the patronage of

London. Orders have been sent to all the principal commanders of ships, to return to England with all as good as could be wished, although I have been about the most of the time. The times dispatch."

Austria and Russia have probably formed a secret alliance with Louis Napoleon. If this be true, the United States can only look upon England as her ally in the van. Tabernacle is progressing, and will if the present fine weather continues, soon be se-

#### Zeal for Law and Order.

We are pleased to see certain members of the bar so loyal and patriotic to sustain the laws of Iowa, as they have shown themselves at a recent public meeting, and also in a handbill respecting the treatment of the Indians. After this, we shall expect to see no one of them withdraw or absent himself from an important committee appointed by the citizens to draft resolutions upon the subject of law and order, as on a former occasion. The strict observance of the law is what every good citizen should regard. The declaration is made, that if any man hickories an Indian in this town according to Major Barrow's letter, the law against assault and battery shall be County, on Nuquin, render it quite safe to enforced against him. We are led to inquire whether such a declaration is the result of a purely patri- Parowan, in Iron County. There is also an otic impulse to have the code of Iowa duly enforc- extension of that settlement South about ed ? Charity would say, yes! But we will give t. enty-five miles, on what has been known you a key by which you may know for certain. on the Big Muddy, now called Coal Creek, There are certain places in this town where liquor being the Creek, in the Kanyon of which is retailed by the drink. Will any dispute this? If so, will they not put us to the test to prove it? We call these places "grog shops," where the root of seventy men have located there. Br. Blamost of our froubles exists. The legislature of our den and others who understand the manu-State have marked this traffic, an offence against the facturing of Iron, are in the Company, and laws, of a greater magnitude than that of an assault we indulge the hope of soon having the and battery under ordinary circumstances. Now, pleasure of announcing the IRON MANUFACwhen these legal gentlemen will enforce the law ronr, in successful operation. We can now

a against this unlawful traffic in urdent spirits, the travel to that place by making about thirtyproof of which can be readily obtained, we will call five miles a day, without camping away them gentlemen, and not of ect to any one of them from settlements, more than two or three receiving an appointment to the office of Judge, in nights, a distance of two hundred and eightycase of a vacancy, which is likely to occur. But five miles. We have made arrangements if they do not enforces the law against these gro- with the brethren of San Pete, to furnish on ceries, then let them by stlent about Maj, Barrow's the ground early in the Spring, in Fillmore letter concerning hiskorying the Indians. For an City, all the Joiner work ready prepared for unlawful traffic with the Indians in liquor, &c., is the State House, one wing of which we

one of the principal causes that renders the hickory contemplate having in readiness for the next necessary. If any depredation is committed by the winter's Legislature. I observe an article in your paper con-Indians on this side, then Major Barrow is censurcerning a letter published in the St. Louis ed for not keeping his Indians at home. If the un-Intelligencer. I do not know that it is worth lawful traffic on this side with the Indians vexes the Major, and provokes him to recommend strong and while to pay any attention to such redgense, satutary measures,-though not, perhaps, according to the letter of the statue, the poor Major is then Major Singer. He was embroiled P fi-Lamboozled and Inked down

here. Stop the lieuor trace on this side, and the

case, and to authorise the delegate to employ ounsel for the Mormons in the case at the ublic charge. But, many members objecting, leave to in-DEAR BROTHER :- A line from Br. S. W.

roduce this resolution was not granted. Richards informs us of your loss of mules on your return. It seems indeed that the On the Death of a Young Brother.

BY MISS LAURA M. HTDE.

Softly full the daws of evening O'er that loved one's early grave,-Yet to think of him is pleasing For our Jesus died to save. Forest trees o'er him are waving

Fleecy boughs in verdure drest ; And the little streamlet's laving The sweet water lillie's crost.

These mark the spot where we weeping Laid him down to sleep in dust ; And it seem'd our hearts were breaking But in God we put our trust.

Though we hope he is enjoying, Pleasures with the kindred blest; Still a sister's heart is yearning For the one her love caressed.

In the grave we left him lying, And we wait with anxious eyes, "Till the trump of God is sounding, When that lov'd oue will arise.

Query!

If Governor Young of Utah, is so disloyal to cured and ready for use although we de not the Government of the United States, and its officers as some would have him to be ; why should Our other buildings are principally coverhe name the Seat of Government, FILLMORE City. ad, and all the works seem to be progressing and the County, MILLARD County ? We answer, it is because that the Governor cherishes the most as well as could be expected at this incleamicable feelings toward the present Excutive ! The Indians are generally peacably in-Read the following from the Deserot News, of Noclined at the present time, and in fact all vember 29th, 1851. seems quiet and peaceful throughout all the

#### President's Visit South.

On the 21st of Oct., ult., Presidents Brig-The settlements are now becoming quite ham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and elder George A. Smith, the Board of Commission-Fall in Juab, on Salt Creek, and Millard ers for locating the Seat of Government for Utah, his honor Judge Snow, Gen. D. H. travel with but a small escort from here to Wells. Major Rose, Sub Indian Agent, and several other citizens, left G. S. L. City, on

a southerly tour, for Pauvan Valley. Passing through Utah and Juab vallies, by the lower ford of the Sevier, and across ake Valley, in 151 miles they reached Chalk Creek, in Pauvan Valley October

company, who were on the ground, ready to build a fort forthwith, a work preparatory to fencing fields, and building up the City. The Governor and company returned by way of San Pete Valley, where Judge Snow organized the Court of the 2d Judicial Dis-trict, at the City of Manti, the County of San shearing their own flocks; I will wash, shear, and

and the company were received in all the will act as my Agent in receiving and receipting settlements with the highest marks of con- for them. Each flock must be marked PECULIANculty all winter with a man whose nake I sideration and gladness; and the unity, con-The truth of the whole matter is just about here. Stop the liquer trace on this side, and the finally got into law suits, which rather is provided against him and applied to me four years are fully wonderful to any person. Carterville, Feb. 20th, 1852-3m\* sioners, and history of the country on the

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 16th, 1852. State Whig Convention.

State Whig Convention. There will be a State Whig Convention, held in Iowa City, Thursday, the 26th Febuary next-Each County being entitled to the same number of Delegates that they have Semators and Repre-sentatives in the Legislature. They are therefore requested to hold meetings in the different coun-ties and send up Delegates accordingly.

By order of the Committee, A. B. PORTER, Chairman.

### Alarried

At North Pigeon, by Elder Joshua Hall, on the 25th ult., Mr. WILLIAM BEAL to Mrs. ELIZA JANES HARDY, both of this County? Mr. THOMAS WINN to Miss PHEBE OR-ON. Jan. 17th. Mr. ELI B. HAMILTON, to Miss SARAH

ORTON. Feb. 1st. Mr. HIRAM VANLEUVEN to Miss NANCY E. BENNETT', Feb. 5th, 1252, by Elder G. C. Snow, all of Carterville.

Dicd.

At Council Point, on the Sth ult., ORLIVA daughter of Orrin D. and Flavilla Furlin, sged 19 months. In St. Joseph, Mo., on the 16th day of Decem-ber, 1851, MARY GREENALGH. Aged 37

vears. She has left a family of small children to mour a mother's loss. She was formerly from Eugland having joined the Church there, and passed through all the persecutions in Illinois, is now gone to reap the reward of the righteous in a world with" out end.

#### New Advertisements.

ELDERS TAKE NOTICE. THE next regular meeting of the Elder's Quo-rum, will be held at the Court House, in Kanesville, on Sunday, the 7th of March, at 12 o'clock. Every member of the Qourum is speci-ally requested to be present, as husiness of the ut-most importance will be laid before the meeting. most importance unit. By order of the Quorum. JOHN REESE, Prest.

A. NOE, Clerk. Kanesville, February 20th, 1852-1t.

TO ALL WHO WANT THEIR SHEEP HERDEDAND DRIVEN TO AVING secured the services of English 28th. October 29th, the site for the Seat of Gov-ernment was determined, about one mile cast of the ford, at the west slope of the table lands, lying on each side of Chalk Creek, and the survey thereof began; this Creek, and the survey thereof began; this Creek, and the survey thereof began; this his basis is and hate induction in a state of the addition of the ad promised good behavior to Bishop Call and LEY. I expect to be ready to start by the 20th day of May, and will receive flocks of sheep, and receipt for them any time between the first day of Muy, and the time of starting. Shearing should be done at as late a period previous to the time of starting as possible; or else the "needle" growing upon the Sandy plains, will adhere to the wool

Pete, and reached G. S. L. City on the 7th inst. The health of the whole party was good, the weather delightful, the vallies lovely; the brocess of their shurs, to their order here or in the Valley, as they may wish. If I should be from home when flocks are brought for deleivery, Elder Duncan Compbell, will not a mark the receiving and receiving and

Ly with some substance that will not rub off. Refer to Elder Orson Hyde, and Ezra T. Ben ELI B. KELSEY.

#### From the Deseret News Important to the Saints.

Read the following and be governed thereby THINGS WANTED .- A few tons of nails, of arious sizes, from window blind brads to welve pennies; not a pound to be had in

twelve pennies; not a pound to be that in this city, for gold, that we know of Five hundred envelopes wanted at our of-fice, for posting official documents. If there are any in this city, we wish our friends \_\_\_\_\_\_Kanesville, Dec. 26, 1851-318

would inform us where. CONSOLATION. — For the consolation of these who are living out of doors for want of these who are living out of doors for want of the Paradise of Iowa, or the Land nails to build houses, we would observe that a company has recently gone to Iron county a company has recently gone to Iron county, for the purpose of erecting a furnace; and if they are successful, as we confidently antici-pate they will be, not many years i. not months will not pass before they will have iron in our market; then if a machine can be procured we can make our own nails, with which to build our houses. But a nouse is a nound be procured we can make our own nails, with which to build our houses. But a pound of nails is so much heavier than a pound of feathers, silks, ar even broadcloth, that no one can afford to transport them for less than tifty per cent additional cost upon cartage, and impossible to be had at that extra. Therefore, those who may be immigrating to this place within a year or two, had better bring nails, if they want a ready sale for their goods; and as to envelopes, we understand a paper mill has commenced, or is about commencing to be built on Cottonwood, and those brethren in the vlcinity of the mill will do well to put in their labor tithing, and help build said mill as fast as possible, so that we can have envelopes of our own. home. domes-tic manufacture. But what shall we do for rags ! Let all the people of Deseret save their rags, every one of their rags ; and pretty soon they wil! be better than gold, for they will buy nails and envelopes, but gold wil

### buy neither at present. Monies Received Since Feb. 6, 1852. Harris Grove Ass'a 2 60 Jumes Snow.

50 James Bennett, 50 James Kilfoyle, 50 Benj. Aber, 50 Murdock McKenzle, J W Pierce, Philip Ballard, Jacob Zundel, John Zundel, Moses A Vince, 00 Wm Morgan, 50 T B Gruham, 00 Justin J Johnson, 53 A G Ingurm, 56 George Brown, 50 David Wood, Charles Lapworth, Benj. Bullock, John Cummings. Isuac Bullock, Esq., John Mathews, 2 50 Samuel Gutes, 50 Abraham Shaw, 00 John H. Moore, 50 Daniel R Allen, Samuel Keele, 50 James Wareham, Huntington Johnson 50 Orrin Jefferds, 1 10 A S Stanley, 50 Alvira Whittaker, 50 John Andrews, David Devol. A D Boynton, Jacob Morris. Harriet Parker, 35 Eli B Kelsey, 3 35 40 Mrs Naomi Sheets, 1 85 Ezra Curter, Andrew Wheelock. 50 James Ran iall, 50 Jana, Browning, Josephus Hatch. Samuel Allis, 1 00 HI A Terry, 50 Washington Lemon, 50 John Pettinghi, Hiram Hoyt, Nathan Lidgett, C Southworth. Peter Richardson. 50 Laura Owen 50 W R English 50 O D Farlin, 50 Dautel Jackson, Wm. Parker, 2 00 John L. Butler. Sarah Lancaster.

50 Churles W Themis, Hiram Oakes ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### J. C. LITTLE, at Law and Claim

75 John Tidwell,

**EUN | EUN || BUN || TO MARSEL Louis BOOP AND SHOE STORE That get your dancing shoes.** The subscriber has get a sploudid assoptiment of Ladies and Misses' white and colored kid ties, and buskins; also Goats dancing pumps, slips, and millifiers, and all kinds of mone, boys, and children's boots and shoes —aN of which will be sold cheap for cash, cora, builter, surgs, or notalose

of the Elk open for Survey...

County Surveyor. Kanesville, Iowa, Spet. 19, 1851.

#### Chains ! Chains !! Chains !!! WILLIAM WESTWOOD,

(formerly Wm. and J. Westwood.) Sixteenth Street, between Franklin Avenue and Wash Street,

ST. LJUIS, MO.

ST. L.JUIS, MO. Manufacturers of Horse Nails, OX Shoes and Nails, OX Chains, Lock Chains, Yoke Rings and Staples. Also Small rings to fasten wagon covers. W. W. Informs his friends and the public gen-trally that he continues to manufacture out of the best material, all of the above mentioned articles, at such prices as cannot full to suit purchasers. Orders for work from both city and country is Orders for work from both city and country is 

or damages. N. B. Please send your orders soon. St. Louis, Dec. 26, 1851.-3m

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THE subscribers take pleasure in returnin their most sincere thanks to their friends an customers, for their liberal patronnge bestowed on them, and take this method of informing the pubic, that they are now receiving their very exten-

FALL & WINTER GOODS. most of which have been selected by one of the

firm, from First Hand Manufacturers in the cities of New York, and Boston. Our stock is complete, and is one of the largest in this place ; for fabric, taste, variety;, style, and cheapness, we flatter ourselves that we cannot be surpassed by any 60 50 house in the West. Our Stock consists in part of

DRY GUODS,

French, English, and American Manufacture,

Also a large stock of GROCERIES,

of all kinds, and Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Queensware;

Ledies' dress goods, | embracing, almost every style, together with articles not enumerated ; all of which we will sell positively at the vory LOW-EST PRICES.

We call the attention of Country Merchants, to

fallow ground is broken up. If men of talents would direct their energies right here at home against the liquor traffic, they would contribute more to the public good, than by making a government officer an offender for a word, who seeks by all reasonable means, in this absence of an armed forth, lo keep the Indians in their own territory We do not know who has sold or given liquor to the Indiana on this side ; but several of them have been drunk, and we conclude that Mr. Somebody has furnished them liquor.

"The Church is feverish and disordered when zeal runs high and charity low."

#### Guardian Office.

Bars: NUMBERS of the Guardian, Books of Doctrine and Covenants, Hymn Books, Mormon -suides across the philus, School Books, Slate and Lead pencils, Writing Paper, Olive Oil, Dried Apples, Sugar, 'Fon und Coffer, for sale at this Office.

#### Road.

One Tierce of Creekery Ware in store belonging to William Cutler-deceased, in the Valley of the Salt Lake. Eis frightie can have it by calling at this Office and paying charges ; or it will be sold at public sale.

The Council of administration at Fort Kearney O. R.; bas oppointed W. R. English, Esq., of Aus-. tin, Fremont County, Iown, Sutter, in place of R. and W. Campbell, of St. Louis, Missouri, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War.

#### Rich.

It is too rich to suppress,-therefore we publish the quotation. The St. Louis Republican thinks that the returning officers from Utab in their Official report, have offered no new reasons or facts for deserting their posts. While we are willing to give that Journal credit for general correctness, we think the following from their Official Report, an duty in thu distant land.

"Wa deem it our duty to state in this official communication, that polygamy, or plurality of hood of the representations of the return wives, is openly avaged and practised in the Ter- United States officers of the territories. vitory, under the sanction and in obedience to the direct comman's of the Church. So universal is this practice, that very few, if any, leading mea in that committee) argued to show that this re-port should appropriately go to the commit-than one wife each, which creates a monopoly, and which was peculiarly and upon the officers sent to reside there "

The reader will observe the word " Monopoly" to the above extract. If the officers had said that tils practice of polygamy among the Mormons rendered their stay in that Territory unpleasant, and obnoxious to themselves, it would have betrayed no improper continent. But when they talk about this "manopoly" making it " peculiarly hard" for them, the subject changes its complexion. So they left, came home, and dry " sour grapes" in Wushington, because others monopolized them all, and they, (poor fellows) got none,

The foregoing quotation and comments, we are satisfied, give a faithful illustration of the peculiar character of one of the officers with whom we had the best opportunity of forming un avquaintance. Of the character of the other officers; in this respect, we claim no particular knowledge, flieir own signatures.

to assist him. I used all the influence for him that 1 could to induce the officers to give their costs so that his property should route, we anticipate for next. not be sacrificed that he might not be prevented from pursuing his journey. They who has much ovil to say of many ! and little did so, and he together with all the rest, good of any.

went on together as I am informed. Bishop Clark could give you all the particulars if it shall become necessary to inoccurred in his vicinity, and if I mistake not public favors.

partially bef r : him. Presuming that you are very busy prepar-

ing to emigrate hither in the Spring, and hoping to see you here with your establishment in successful operation at an early day. I close by subscribing myself, Your Friend and Brother.

In the Gospel of Peace. BRIGHAM YOUNG.

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#### Utah aud Congress.

In the House of Representatives on the 10th ult the following proceedings were had t By unanimous consent, a message from

By unanimous consent, a message from the President, transmitting a report to the State Department, upon the condition of things in Utah, from the returned United States territorial officers, were presented to Thoughts and the Dying Schelar" had nat ben the Heuse the House.

ant matter. He moved its reference to the "Random Thoughts on Day and Night," L

this report be referred to the committee on Faith is the inceptive, and Hope the prospective. dressed the House, holding that the report KANESVILLINA" ure the same person. She was a gross libel upon Governor Young, can therefore only draw one prize. and the Mormons from end to end. He deaddition to their former reports ; and indeed, the signed at the proper time to move for the hings on which they turned from their posts of appointment of a commissioner to repair to SELF," Three Dollars, and ourself will pay to he knew, would be to prove the gross falsehood of the representations of the returning Please call and receive your prize money. Messrs. Stuart and Clingman (members of

> question, but withdrew it at the request of Mr. Giddings, who sustained the motion of Mr. Bernhisel, for the reference to the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. McDanahan advocated the reference to the committee on territories.

Mr. Bernhisel withdrew the motion to refer to the committe on the judiciary. A motion to adjourn being made here, it was not agreed to.

The reading of the report being called for, next referred to the committee on territories.

and ordered to be printed. Mr. Bernhisel desired leave to move a resolution giving the committee on Territories the following edium : "That a really respectable power to send for persons and papers in considering this report; also for the appointexcept what we infer from the facts set forth over ment of a commissioner by the Speaker to

proceed to Utah to lake testimony in the week. They will appear in our next.

Who is the worst person in town ' He or she

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- Hon. John M. Bernhisel, of Utah-Hon. B. Henn, of Iowa, and Hun. Stephen White and Red Currants are of the best varieties. These cuttings were sent from England in the quire any further into the matter, as it all A. Douglas, of Illinois, will accept our thanks for

HYDE, to Receiving, Storing and Folwarding cos made ou consignments.

Kanesville, Feb. 20th, 1852.

Railroad.

We are decidedly in favor of the Great Central Route for the construction of a Railroad from Lafayette, Indiana, by the way of Peoria and Bullagton, to the Missourl river, near Kanesvile. This &c., on it. is the Great Central Route, and we are in or it We have signed the Memorial,

incorrect in measure, she might have bourne ( Mr. Polk conceived this to be an import- the Paim. Her productions are sweet and chash committee on territories, and that it be print- "KANESVILLINA," the best prose. "BY MY If you want your Potatoes dug just bring

SELF" on "Hope," incorrect. "Hope" is not Mr. Bernhisel, taking the floor, moved that "the prime mover of all our actions," but Faith is. the judiciary, and that it be printed, and ad- Still, it is a woll written piece, "MYSELF and

Utah to take testimony, the result of which, Miss "VIRGINIA," Two Dollars. The sum and

The election in Great Salt Luke county, on Sat

International Monthly Magazine. The January number of this valuable Periodical is before us; it contains a brief review of historical facts, that we think cannot fail to amuse the reuder.

The views of the Editor relative to the Bloome Costnme, ure rather too hasty and severe, although reasonable. Many of the fair, out of respect to American genius and go-aheadillyot.cas have put on the garb, more out respect to country, than to was not ordered by the House; and it was the notoriety gained by its appearance; while at the same time its adaptation, to female modesty has not been fully considered by them. ... Therefore we excuse the pirtuous and good ladias from woman has never yet assumed the Bloomer Costume." And hereafter we ho pe she never will.

FRUIT, CHOICE FRUIT.

THE Subscriber living in Carterville, near Kauesville, hus on hand a large number of cuttings of the finest varieties of the Grane ulso a fine lot of Black, White, and Red Currant bushes of one year's growth. The Grape cuttings were taken from the choicest samples of the Mus-kat, Muskatine, and Bisck Hamburg vines growing in England. The Black Currants were taken from ushes bearing berries as large as cherries, and the

year 1851, as an experiment, with the hope of introducing the choice fruits, for which England is Storage and Commission Business. Prompt attention will be given by ORSON will do well to settlements of the Valley in 1852, which can be done by putting them in pots with

> supply themselves with choice fruits will do well ELI B. KELSEY. o call soon. N. B. I have also about thirty choice Peach

trees of two years growth, which I will sell separately, or in connection with the property, upon which I now reside, consisting of a two acre lot, with two good log houses, log stable, cattle shed &c., on it. Carterville, Feb. 20th, 1852-31\*

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Kanesville, Feb. 20th, 1852. OH YES!

them on l BLACKSMITHING. THE undersigned having secured the ser-THE undersigned having secured the ser-vices of Mr. Richardson, an eastern work-man, is now prepared to execute all kinds of Wrk in his line of business, from any kind of edge tals to a shovel handle. Just bring on your work Can therefore only draw one prize. Ourself may therefore expect to receive a visit from "MYSELF," and ourself will pay to "MY-SELF," Three Dollars, and ourself will pay to "MYchete, and most kinds of produce at cash prices. W have on hand and for sale, light, and suit-able agens for the plains; and will make to or-der new more if application is made soon. J. L. BUTLER.

N. C. For sule, my claim and improvements on one hill section of land-good land, good water, and timer, handsomely situated together. For lyther particulars call and sec.

NorthPigeon, 4 miles North of Codley's Mill, Fobruar 20th, 1832-2m.

STORAGE. Amount of Goods can be at

GOOH'S STORE HOUSE. s chesp, f not a great deal cheaper than any

Warehouss in this Section. Give him | call at the First door East of the Pinting Office, Hyde Street. KanesvilldFeb. 20th, 1852.

Attorney Kanesville, Iowa.

our lorge and complete stock, which we offer at Wholesale Prices; our facilities now for purchas-Residence-4 Doors below the Court House. Kanesville, Feb. 6th, 1851.

REGULAR PACKET FROM

ST. LOUIS TO KANESVILLE. The fine light draught pursenger

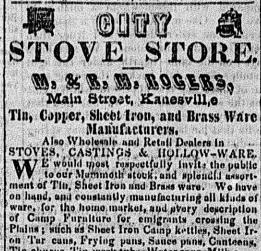
steamer SAHANAK, Capt. C. D. rips at the opening of navigation between St. Louis and Kanesville, touching at all intermediate points. C. D. BLOSSOM, Captain.

OH YES! OH YES!! .... The World on fire from the excilement caused

by the Gold of California. THE undersignen wishes to give notice to th Inhabitants of this section of country that he is prepared to drive any number of

SHEEP from this place to the Ynitey of the Great Salt Lake in the coming Spring on condition of one-hulf of the Sheep. The owners of the sheep should shear them early, and be prepared for an early start. The sheep should also be marked with the initials of the owners name on each-side of the face with red paint. Those wishing to send sheep by him on the above terms, can leave their names and the humber of their abcep with G: H. Bassott, at the store of C. Voorhis, Kanesville, The sneep he will receive on this side of the Missouri river, Just pre-vious to the time of starting which he will publish

In the Guardian. REFERENCES-C. H. Bassett, and E. M. Groope, Causavilles Wm. Martindale, Pony Creeks L. T. Coon, Coonville; Martin Potter, Silver Creek; Joseph Thorn, Ailred's Camp; John W. Cooley, Cooley's Mili; J. C. Huil, and John W. Lasley North Pigeon. JESSE HOBSON. North Pigeon, Feb. 6th, 1852-314



on Tar caus, Frying pans, Sauce pans, Canteens, Tin churns, Tin wash tubs, Water caus, Milk cans, and a great variety of caus for liquide, &c. In addition, we are making, and wil keep on Haud

a large quantity of SHEET IRON COOKING STOVES. which have proved to be the best models yet invented for those going to Sait Lake, California, and Or-

We also keep on haud, and will continue to re ceive on the openfing of navigation, an extensive stock of

COOKING STOVES. of Cincinneti manufacture, of a variety of patterns and sizes. Our stove trimmings are large, and paparalelled in material, or workmauship. Emigrants who wish to purchase their out-fits in our fine, will find it greatly to their advat.bigs to has not been fully considered by them. There-fore we excuse the virtuous and good ladies from the following odium: "That a really respectable woman has never yet assumed the Bloomer Cos-tume." And hereafter we hope she never will. Several advertisements are crowded out this Several advertisements are crowded out this Street. They will appear in our next. Job work, and reparing done in short notice. Any quantity of oid yewter, copper, and brans, aken in exchange for ware. Kanesville, Feb 6th, 1852.

Wholesale Prices; our facilities now, for purchas-ing goods, are such, that we can sell at the very LOWEST RATES. All kinds of, produce taken to exchange for goods. Cash paid for hides, wax, furs &c. TOOTLE'S & JACKSON. Kanesville, Sept. 19th, 1851-tf. GENERAL OUTFITTING AGENCY. For Emigrants to Oregon, California, and Utah. At Kanesville, Council Bluffs, Iowa. In the Mercantilo and Ontfitting business, at the above place, for THE undersigned nearly three years, ha abeen induced to offer his services to the emigrating publicas a general Commission Agent in the outfitting business. He will fill all orders for cattle, horses, wagons, and cartinges, harnesses and saddles, grain, provislons; groceries, medicines, merchandize, and necossaries of all kind required by emigrants to the west. If a long and thereagh knowledge of business in that department, tog-ther with the practical know-ledge of every thing required by emigrants, (hav-ing twice crossed the plains,) he considers to have valuable nul sufficient qualifications for the busi-ness; and he can assure those interested that they

can purchase any necessary outfitting articles, (cattle and horses excepted,) and wagons in parti-aulas, better suited to the jeurney than at any ther point, counting transportation. Grain and provisions can doubtless be purchased

on better terms at an early date, than they could be obtained for in the Spring. Refevences. Mossra, R. C. Weimere & Co, N. Y. City i Dr. F. Merryweather, Chu. Ohio i Mes-sts. Bacon & Hyde, William North, and Wolf & Hoppe, St. Louis, Mo.; Mildleton & Riley, Si, Joseph, Mo.; Major L. Bitariou, and William Mc-Lennan Esq., Nauvoo, 10.) L. E. Johnson Esq., Kaokut, Iowar J. C. Hall, Burlington, Iowa.

Terms .- Half cash advanded on all orders, and

Letters of inquiry, or containing orders, must be post puid to receive ultention. All order should beerly the kind, and quantity, and quality, of acticuts ; also at what thus the Mill be received. All context of acticuts is also at what the they will be received. will be required. J. E. JOHNSON. Kanesville, Aug. 8th, 1851.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned inas taken out letters of Administration from under the hand of Thomas Burdick, Judge of the County Court of Puttawatamic County, Iowa, upon the estate of Wm. B. PERBOUY, decessed : dated

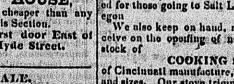
Jan 10,1852. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make inchediate payment, and those having cluims against said estate, are requested to exhibit them properly authenticated, within three months from the date of said letters : Otherwise, they will be treated as the law directs. JOHN GOOCH, Jr., Administrator.

Kanesville, Feb. 6, 1852.

#### TO WAGON MAKERS.

The subscriber has Put up a Four Horse Power, and attached to It a Turning Laths, and Felloo and Circa-

Kanesville, Pob. 6, 1852.



TORE FOR SALE. This ubscriber, will sell his Store and give imediate possession, as he is intend-ing to ave ourly this Similar for a intend-

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PRINTING OFFICE.

## Che Frontier Guardian,

porter.

### The Slanderer.

BY MAS A. M. HENMENWAY. Ge, search areation's wide domain, From south to northern pole : No being half or mean is found, That e'er possessed a soul.

Prom house to house these demons go, Their neighbor's faults produlin ; With falselacid dark and deep they strive, To blast the fairest name.

These treachereus fors are often soon In mandifimentous guise ; While on their vite descritful tongues, The deadly venom lies.

moral sense.

Dr. Lykins obtained it from Pategwe, a

They had originally two of them ; but on one

occasion, as the party in possession were crossing a rapid in some river in the lake

erably lost. The one lost was believed by

and never allowed to suffer any exposure,

bring it on to Washington, but under a firm

pledge to restore it on his return. It has hitherto been most carefully kept from the

rapacious vision of the white man. Pategwe

and it in his possession many years before

his curiosity prompted him to cut the stitch-

But this coming to the knowledge of old Bil-

knowledge of the circumstance of its posses-

Palace of the Popes.

sion from a half-breed.

ligencer.

E'an frieudship's charm by them is riven-The friends on whom we trust. Oft blinds i by their slanderous tales, Are scattered like the dust.

Perchance we meet—they know us not, Their smile has passed away : The heart that once with kindness beat Is chilled in cold dismay.

"Tis then a deep and painful thrill Steals through the wounded breast, That seems to crush each uoble thought

That o'er the heart possessed.

No poisonous winds that swept the plain, Can with their longue compare; For oft they pierce the silent tomb, To wreak their vengeauce there.

The bitter wrong may lie conceale l, May now securely sleep ; Yet slauder, though it slumbers long, Its sure reward shall acap.

## MISCELLARY.

Hints for Social Life-Suicide Dr. W. H. Cook contends, not only that suicide is one of the most fearful crimes in the calendar, but that any course of action iy Caldwell, chief of the Council Bluff branch the calendar, but that any course of action that injures the system or shortens life is a form of suicide, and will be rewarded as such form of suicide, and will be rewarded as such at the last great judgement, particularly when those who have been following such a course, have been warned of its fatal tendency. He then specifies the following as among the habits of the age, by which health is impaired and premature death is secured : Wearing thin shoes on a damp night and they reply they cannot tell the time when

in rainy weather." Building on the "air-tight principle."

Leading a life of enfeebling, stupid laziness, and keeping the mind in a round of unnatur-

al excitement by reading novels. Going to balls through all sorts of weather in the thinnest possible dress.

Dancing in crowded rooms till in a com-

plete perspiration, and then going home thro' the damp air. Sleeping on feather beds in seven-by-nine

bed-rooms.

Surfeiting on hot and high stimulating dish

Beginning in childhood on tea, and going on from one step of stimulation to another, through coffee, chewing, smoking and drink-

ing. Marrying in haste, getting an incongenial by successful Popes, until it has reached its present immense extent. The number of companion, and living the rest of life in menrooms in the Vatican exceeds 4420, and its tal dissatisfaction. treasures in marbles, bronzes, frescoes, sta-

Living encased in dirt because too lazy to bathe the body.

Eating without taking time to masticate the food. Allowing the love of gain so to absorb our tutes alone is computed to be a mile.

By the politeness of Col. Les. Commis-eloner of Indian Affairs, we have been shown a relic of great rarity and interest, left for a few days at the Bureau. It was brought from the Pottawatamic Reservation, on the Ransas river, by Dr. Lykins, who has been residing there nearly twenty years out of this.

Kansas river, by Dr: Lykins, who has been residing there nearly twenty years out of thir-ty he has spent on the frontier. It consists of four small rolls or strips of parchment closely packed in the small compartments of a little box or locket of about an inch cub-ical content. On these parchments are writ-ton, in a style of unsurpassed excellence, and far more beautiful than print, portions of the Pentateuch, to be worn as frontlets, and in-tended, as stimulants to the memory and our national anniversary a poor pedlar who mas present being called upon for a toast, 2nd Door, West 7 hird St., North eide.

tended as stimulants to the memory and

A man is taller in the morning than at night, to the extent of half an inch or more, Pottawatamie, who got it from his grand-mother, a very old woman. It has been in this particular family about fifty years. owing to the relaxation of the cartilages.

Otto of roses, is the oil which swims top in the distilation of rose-water.

The largest battering rams of the ancients were about equal in force to a 29 lb. shot country of the North, the other was irrecov- from a cannon.

the Indians to contain an account of the cre-ation of the world. That brought by Dr. Lykins has been kept for a long period in the medicine bag of the tribe, used as a charm, Blood, in its natural state, contains about seven-eights of pure water.

There are about 30 lbs. of blood in a healthy man.

until, by strong entreaty, and the great in-thuence he had with Topinepec, the principal Pottawatamie chief, he was permitted to It is said the Indians desti In 1779, Herschel measured a spot in the

It is said the Indians destroy their deformed children.

A well proportioned room, is a breadth and a half.

Potatoes afford about one-sixth of dry es of the cover and disclose the contents. starch.

One-half of those who are born, die before

Modesty is to merit as shades to figures ing about having it. Dr. Lykins came to a in a picture ; giving it strength and beauty.

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go The wonder is, how this singular article came into their possession. When asked how long they can trace back its history. ways ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him, and, in a short time will cease to miss him.

they had it not. The question occurs here, told of her husband's death, exclaimed, does not this circumstance give some color to "Well, I do declare, our troubles never come the idea, long and extensively entertained, alone 1 It ain't a week since I lost my best that the Indians of our continent are more hen, and now Mr. Hopper has gone, too, or less Jewish in their origin !-[Nat. Intel- poor man !"

> " Poor rule that won't work both ways." as the boy said when he threw the rule back

most magnificent in the world stands on the In Alstend, N. H., there is " a girl of 17" right hand of the Tiber, at Rome. The who weighs only 450 pounds-that's all ! palace takes its name from the hill on which

impositions known as oracular deities, called by the Romans "Jupiter Vaticanus." Who

began this building is not known, but it was occupied by Charlemagne, more than a thousand years ago, and has been increased ways fussing—always in hot water. A fault-finder is agreeable to no one. Al-

The greatest number of eclipses that can take place in a year is 7; five of the sun, and two of the moon. The least number is 2; and both of the sun. 7 eclipses would not tutes, paintings and gems, are unequalled in the world, and its library is the richest in Europe. The length of the museum of sta-is 4. most common number of eclipses in a year

The nearest fixed star is so far distant from us, that a cannon ball going 500 miles an Our homes-what is their corner-stone but hour, would require four million of years to reach it.



Agent. Office, G.S. L. City, Utah Territory. REFERENCE-Gen. Sam Houston, M. C., Tezus, Orson Hyde, Kanesville Iowa. Livingston & Kin kend, St. Louis and G. S. L. City. Beach, Eddy & Co., St. Louis. Daniel F. Miller, M. C., Iowa Fitz Henry Warren, Washington City; J. D. Lo-gan, do; M. R. Day, do. Salt Lake, June 13, 1851.

GEORGE P. STILES, Attorny and Counsellor at Law and Solicito

in Chancery, Kanesville, Pottawatamie County, Iowa.

Will attend to all business entrusted to his care, Boots and shoes, fancy and other descriptions. n the line of his Profession promptly, and with School books and paper-general assortment. the strictest fidelity. Kanesville, Jan, 8, 1851.

JOHNSON'S

sia, jaundice, &c. They are an excellent tonic, ca

thartic and Alterative, in most of the discusses in-cident to this country and should be kept by every

family and used as a preventative. Are you alling, sick, or destitute? Then try a box and prove what is stated. For sale at the EMPORIUM OF THE

VEST, at JOHNSON'S STORE., Kauesville, June 13, 1851.

ESSENCE OF LIFE.

FOR Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholics, Diar-medicine ever used. It is unsurpassed by any medicine ever used. It gives immediate relief and

can be given with perfect safety to all ages and con-

ditions of People. For sale at the EMPORIUM STORE, Kanesville.

GLASSWARE !!!

AT THE

EMPORIUM STORE.

RUN! RUN!!

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492 Setts Teas and Coffees, assorted ;

55 Cov do turcens, butters, &c., do;

15 doz common, Fine, and covered

Chambers; do; 7 doz Glass Lamps, do; 16 doz Peppers, Salts, Mustards, do; 6 doz Glass lanterns, aud molasses

21 doz glass dishes and Chiua vases do;

DAGUERRIAN LIKNESSES!

Kanesville, June 13, 1851.

577 do Plates, 30 do Soups, 243 do Bowls,

175 do tumblers,

25 doz pitchers, 3 doz Wush Basins,

WEST, at

and close my business here, and if possible re-move westward next spring, I have purposed to of-for my remaining stock at prices that MUST ne-essartly induce purchasers. I shall be satisfied to realize very little above prime cost. I am she desirous to settle all my accounts hon-orably before I leave; will those who know them-selves indebted by note or book accounts to me, or to the late firm, please to call early and settle 7 and shall try to setl you some Domestics, Tiolss, Drills, Chlicoes, Boots Shoes, Hose, Gloves, Musquito Bars, Nets, Lances, Liquors, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Iron, Mechanics Tools, and Hardware. Notions and flaings innumerable, Good and Cheap-Very, at

THE

Late Brown & Miller.

Choqp-Very, at T. D. BROWN'S Bluff Store.

Kanesville, July 11., 1851

Another chance for the Gold Hunter.

Great Cash and Produce Depot. MIDDLETON & RILEY,

St. Joseph, Mo., A RE just receiving direct from the Eastern ment of California Spring and Summer goods over brought to the upper country, to which we juvite the attention of our old friends and public generaly such ha

Ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every variety and latest style. Cloths and cassimeres, black and fancy—latest styles

Brown and bleached cotton goods-all sorts. Cottonades, striped, plaid and plain. Hats and caps, of every description-stylish. Boots and shoes, fancy and other descriptions.

Queensware-extra assortment. Hardware, " " Iron, nails, castings and cook stor Sult, Kanawa, G. A. and table.

The ancient palaces of the Popes, and the at his master.

Every thing has its snare : and even things

rates. Remember the original "Mammoth Blue Mortur," on the West side of Main street. E. H. HAYCRAFT. St. Joseph, Mo., Asgust 7, 1860.

An honest old lady in the country, when

it stands, derived from one of those ancient

transportation. The celebrated Mexican Mustang Liniment is also offered by the dozen or gross at the wholesale

minds, as not to leave us time to attend to -health.

Following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by it. Tempting the appelite with niceties when

the stomach says, No. Contriving to keep in a continual worry

about something or nothing. Retiring at midnight and rising at noon.

Gormandizing between meals.

Neglecting to take proper care of yourself when a simple disease first appears.-[lowa Star.

#### Five Hundred Persons Destroyed by a Water Spout.

On Saturday intelligence was received at Llody's, London, under date Malta, Monday, swept by two enormous water-spouts accompanied by a terrific hurricane. Those who nearly touching the carth, and, as far as could be judged, at a quarter of a mile They passed over the island near Marsala. In their progress houses were unroofed, trees rain descended in cateracts, accompanied with hail stones of enormous size, and masswaste for miles. The shipping in the hardestroyed, and their crews drowned, After the occurrence, numbers of dead human bodies were picked up, all frightfully mutilated and swollen .-- |St. Louis Times.

#### Use of Good Men in Bad Times.

It is very necessary that good men should live in very bad times, not only to reprieve a wicked world, that God may not utterly destroy it as he once did in the days o. Noah, when all flesh had corrupted its way; but also to season human conversation. to give check to wickedness, and to revive the practice of virtue by some great and bright examples, and to redress those violences an I injuries which are done under the sun; at least to struggle and contend with a corrupt -{Dean Sherloch 

#### Home and Women.

the virtue of women !, And on what does social well-being rest, but on our homes? Must we not trace all other blessings of civilized life to the door of our private dwellings ! Are not our hearth-stones—guarded by the holy forms of conjugal, filial, and pure love, (the corner-stones of church and state.) more sacred than either-more necessary than both ! Let our temples crumble, and our academies decay-let every public edifice, our halls of justice-and our capitols of state, be levelled with the dust-but spare

our homes. Man did not invent, and he cannot improve or abrogate them. A private shelter to cover in two hearts dearer to each the 8th ultimo, of a most awful occurrence, other than all the world-high walls to seat the Island off Sicily, which had been clude the profane eyes of every human being-seclusion for children to feel that mother is a peculiar name-this is home, and here witnessed the phenomena described the wat- is the birth-place of every virtuous impulse. er-spouts as two immense spherical bodies of every sacred thought. Here the church of water reaching from the clouds, their cones and the state must come for their origin and support. Oh, spare our homes ! The love apart, traveling with numense velocity. Infinite Goodness; the purity and disinterwe experience there. gives us our faith in an ested tenderness of home is our foretaste and our earnest of a better world. In the relauprooted, men and womer, horses, cattle and tions there established and fostered, do we sheep raised up, drawn into their vortex, and hind through life the chief solace and joy of borne on to destruction ; during their passage existence. What friends deserve the name compared with those whom a birth right leading from St. Joseph and Savannah to Council gave us ? One mother is worth a thousand Bluffs, Kanesville, Liuden, Austin, and Plattesville; es of ice. Going over Castellamarre, near priends-one sister, dearer and truer than es of ice. Going over Castellamatre, near Stabia, it destroyed half the town, and wash-ed two hundred of the inhabitants into the sea, who all perished. Upward of five hundred persons have been destroy-five hundred persons have been destroy-son of innocence and hope—in whose veries five hundred persons have been destroy-son of innocence and hope persons find that find the two persons find that the formation of the court House. For the find that the first the years only make more sacred and important the tie that binds us ? Coldness may spring bor suffered severely, many vessels being up-distance may seperate-different spheres may divide; but those who can love anything, who continue to love at all, must find that the friends who God himself gave are wholly unlike any we can choose for ourselves, and that the yearning for these is the strongest spark in our expiring affection .--Organ and Reveille.

#### Evidence of Folly.

Neglecting to advertise, and wondering that you do not succeed in business. Refusing to take a newspaper, and being surprised that people laugh at your ignorance.

#### Mrs. Bloomer Recanting.

least to struggle and contend with a corrupt age, which will put some stop to the growing evil, and scatter such seeds of virtue as will spring up in time. It is an argument of God's care of the world, that antidotes

ness."

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGULAR ST. LOUIS, ST. JOSEPH, AND

KANESVILLE PACKET. THE very light draught Passenger Packet, Steamer "KANSAS," John McCloy, Master, will ply as a Regular Pucket, to the above, and all intermediate ports. Leaving St. Louis on, or about the 1st of March. 1852, making 20 day trips throughout the season Her officers hope by strict attention to the interest of Passengers and Shippers, to merit a share of public putronage Kanesville, Jan. 23d, 1851-6m.

STEAM FERRY BOAT FOR SALE. THE undersigned offer for sale their Steam Ferry Boat, now lying Eat the Lexington Wharf.

Suid Boat is in good repair and condition, and has an Engine of great strength and power. We offer the Boat at about half of the original cost of other the Boat at about haif of the original cost of such boats, for the reason that the business here will not justify running a Steam Boat. For terms apply to the undersigned, or to the Editor of the Frontier Guardian. EWING & HARRIS. Lexington, Mo., Jan. 23d, 1851-1m.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

THE undersigned have purchased Smither's Ferry, on the Nodaway River, at Hollister's Mills, on the road this being the nearest and best road to said places or towns. They have fitted their boat with ours, in

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Horses and Cows	. each
Sheep and hogs	

Only treble those rates will be charged whe the water is from bluff to bluff. They will als pay strict attention to having the said road kepfin as good repair as possible, through Andrew au Holt Counties, and they tope, by strict attentionic said Ferry, to merit a share of the public patronge. KENNEDY & SDW. January 23, 1852-5m

GREAT BARGAIN!

THE well known GRIST and SAW AILL of John W. Cooley, situate on Big Pigm Creek, about ten miles North of Kanesville, iches of the richest and fattest sections of land in the orld, are now offered .or sule ; together with a cim of lana

St., Oppos county Ballaings. THE Subscriber would inform the 1 citizess of Kanesville, and vicinity, that he has just received per last boat, a largeand fresh stock of Boot and Shoes,

SAINT LOUIS

Boot and Shoe Store.

ceiving his supplies directly from the Proprietor's, undcan furnish them at St. Louis Wholesale pric-

The his just received per last boat, a large and fresh stock of Boot and Shoes, for Fall and Winter use. Thankful for past fav-ors, he now jolicits an examination of his new stock which he thinks cannot fail to please, as to break up an attack of Fever, and in many cases will break up an attack of Fever, and in many cases will stock which he thinks cannot fail to please, as to remove the Chills, or Ague when taken ut an early stage of the disease. Also for Indigestion, Dyspepprices and quility.

Remember the St. Louis Store, sells Chemp for Cash--Call and Sec.

JOHN HUNTINGTON. Kunesvile, Oct. 3d, 1851-4m\* H. D. JOHNSON,

Attorney at Law, AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. dec 12 '51 Kancsville, Iowa. JOHN S. HUFF, M. D. Kancsville, Iowa,

Residence und Office on Hyde Street, Below CROCKERY QUEENSWARE!

ty itted up the establishment formerly occupied by M. James Closby—has a good Livery Stable con-acted with the house, where persons can be acliggies and backs in constant readiness, and on

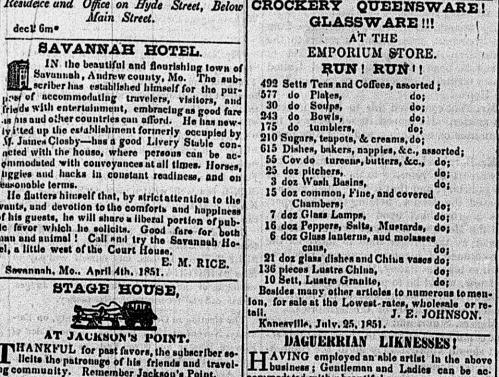
Sevennah, Mo., April 4th. 1851.



L licits the patronage of his friends and travel-ing community. Remember Jackson's Point. HENRY SANFORD, Proprietor. Jackson's Point, Sept. 5, 1851.-6m

### DR. DAVID JAYNE'S, FAMILY MEDICINES.

Ague Pills. Received, and for Sale by, MCMAHON & WIELIAMS,



HAVING employed an able artist in the above business; Gentleman and Ladies can be ac-commodated with absentiful FAC SIMILE OF THE ORIGINAL. put up in gilt and embossed cases, most any size quality or pittern, at the new room usarly oppo-site G. W Harris's Jewelry shop. Ready with a arge stock in a few duys. Call and see the "PICTERS." J. E. JOHNSON Kanesville, April 18, 1851

 DRUGGISTS:
 Rope! Rope! Rope!! Rope!!!

 Kanosville, Sept. 19th, 1851.
 THE undersigned having established himself in the above business in Newark, Andrew Co., Mo., wishes to inform all emigrants to California, Sait Lake and Oregon that he can supply them so the cheaper of said of the best for state cheap for the shore business. Situated as he is on the cheaper of the speak at the old cheap corner of ang. 8

 BEST Cider Vinegar, Molasses, Sugar Coffee, chaspest, at the old cheap corner of ang. 8
 Sugar Coffee, C. VOORHIS:

VEGETABLE, UNIVERSAL COMPOUND BONESET PILLS.

Ready made clothing—big stock—Intest style. Ready made clothing—big stock—Intest style. Sugar, caffee, brandles, wines and whiskey. Together with every other article usually kept in the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious you should get the gold in his cheader.

should get the gold in big chunks. Having a large Warchouse on the river, we will attend to receiving and forwarding on the most favorable terms. St. Joseph, March 7, 1849.



GEORGE W. HARRIS A few rods West of the Printing Office. In Kanesville, Iowa, Works at Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds At the Sign of Watches at the Window, AND GOOD WORK. \_

Kanesville, Jan. 22, 1851.

#### DRUG STORE. OLD STAND SIGN OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR

JUST received at the EMPORIUM DRUG STORE, a large. fresh and complete stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, paints, oils, dyestaffs, gums, roots and herbs, inks, perfumery, chemicals, soaps, souff, brushes, pencils, instruments, botaui-cal medicines, glass and glassware, paper, twine, blacking, best imported wines, brandles and ilquors, for medical use. Preserved fruits, syrups, &c., together with every article usually kept at Drug Stores, and at prices as low as can be purchased for above St. Louis. All articles sold, warrantedd pure and genuine,

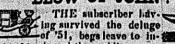
and prescriptions put up with care and despatch. MIND THE RIGHT PEW The Emporium of the West.

Kanesville, Muy 30, 1851.

#### VEGETABLE WESTERN TONIC.

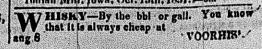
THIS is a certain, speedy, and safe remedy, for the Chill Fever, and Ague and Fevers, in all forms and stages. Also as a restorative where the system has been prostrated by disease-no medi-cine is more beneficial. For sale at the Emporium" Drug Store, Kanesville, Iowa. Kanesville, June 13, 1851.

#### BLOW UP JOHN !



THE subscriber hdv-ing survived the deluge of '51, begs leave to in-form his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his shop above high water mark, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile north-west of the Indian Mill, where he is ready to execute every article in his line of business with neatness, care, and dispatch, and on as rea-sonable terms as can be had in Pottawatismic control ionable terms as can be had in Pottswattamie coun-SALT-By the sack or bushel at the mammoth A, or at the old Cheap corner of aug 8 C VOORHIS

sonable terms as can be had in Poitswattamie coun-ty. He is prepared to Iron and repair wagons, carriages, sawmills, and every kind of vehicle, from a locomotive to a mule's hoof; also augers, chisels, axes, hobbles, staples and rings; and in short every thing in the line of blacksmithing. Butter, cheese, pork, and most kinds of country produce taken in payment, and a few good cows wanted, which will be taken in exchange for Iron-ing wagons. I must have down pay, for I cannet write. P. S. I will also keep on hand light wagons for sale, or receive ordors for any kind of emigrating wagons. Indian Mill, Jows, Oct, 15th, 1851.-for Wagons. W. A. BE. Indian Mill, Jowa, Oct. 15th, 1851.-6m



DRUGGISTS. Kanosville, Sept. 19th, 1851.

is his and other countries can afford. He has newommoduted with conveyances at all times. Horses



HANKPUL for past favors, the subscriber so

Expectorant Alterative, Hair Touic, Hair Dye, Carminative Balsam, Tonic Vermifuge, Saustive Pills,

Rope! Rope!! Rope!!!

210 Sugars, teapots, & creams, do; 615 Dishes, bakers, nappies, &c., assorted;